

The Courier-Gazette

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1895, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

To save so much writing and explaining over the telephone I will explain just what I do with the cards. The Courier-Gazette furnishes the books, which are seven inches square with red covers and white leaves. There are eight pages in all. The pictures are cut from the cards and pasted on the pages to represent some special thing. Label paste and a toothpick will help do the work.

It is very fascinating work as well as instructive. It will appeal especially to girls' clubs. When the books are all completed they are to be given to hospitals and shut-ins.

Cards have been coming in showers from New York, Massachusetts, Vin-alhaven, Union, Thomaston and

PULLETS LOST NO TIME

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

We have some pullets hatched out July 15, 1927, and some of them started to lay Dec. 24, when 5 months and 9 days old. How is that?

John F. Abbott,
Matineus, Jan. 5.

OLD POST CARDS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Since advertising for old postal cards I have received many telephone calls and letters from different places asking just how they were to be used.

To save so much writing and explaining over the telephone I will explain just what I do with the cards. The Courier-Gazette furnishes the books, which are seven inches square with red covers and white leaves. There are eight pages in all. The pictures are cut from the cards and pasted on the pages to represent some special thing. Label paste and a toothpick will help do the work.

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ACCEPTED WITH REGRET

At the special meeting of the First Baptist parish last Thursday night Rev. P. Browne's resignation was accepted in the following manner: "Resolved that it is with deep regret, but with a sense of appreciation that God calls our pastor, at a time when his work with us is at a high point, in all respects, to a new field of endeavor; that the First Baptist Society accepts his resignation. The sincere wish of the Society is that Rev. Benjamin P. Browne may grow in service as he has grown with us."

Rockland and I want to thank those who sent for their co-operation.

For the benefit of those who are interested a book will be left at The Courier-Gazette office for inspection. I shall be glad to help any one who would be interested in taking up this work. Please feel free to call upon me at any time.

Ada Martin

BIG MAINE PAGEANT

Will Be Part of Bridge Dedication Ceremonies At Bath May 26.

A great historical Maine pageant is to be given at Bath, May 26, in connection with the dedication of the Carleton Bridge.

This pageant has been authorized by the Governor and Council and endorsed by the Maine Development Commission and various other public bodies and will be similar to the Maine pageant of the Battle of Bennington in 1777 and other famous pageants throughout the country.

It will be put on by Miss Tanner of Boston, who organized and directed the Battle of Bennington pageant and will be the most elaborate and beautiful affair ever given in Maine.

It is expected that the cost of the affair will be about \$35,000 and that it will require the services of nearly 1000 persons. As soon as the arrangements are definitely made, Miss Tanner will come to Maine and begin the preliminary work, selection of a field on which to give the pageant, the selection of assistants and immediately will begin rehearsals of people in various parts of the State for the actual representation of the pageant.

The affair will be given in some field in Bath and will be given two representations on Saturday the 26th of May and possibly if arrangements can be made, one or two subsequent thereto.

This pageant is expected to pay its expenses because an admission fee is to be charged. The seating capacity will be about 8000 to 10,000 people and on the scale of prices which prevailed at Bennington, Vt., where the Battle of Bennington pageant was given, the receipts for a full house would run about \$17,000. At Bennington, so great was the demand for tickets that four or five representations were given and the total receipts were over \$60,000, the cost of the pageant being about \$40,000.

Persons who saw the Battle of Bennington pageant put on by Miss Tanner say that it was the most beautiful thing they ever saw. It was thrilling in its action, beautiful in its grouping and scenic displays and very convincing in its continuity. One of the Justices of the Maine Supreme Court who is an excellent judge also of cultural things said that it was one of the most gorgeous things he ever saw. Miss Tanner also put on the famous pageant at Machias which was a great success. She has been in this work for a number of years and has reduced it to a science.

The Maine Development Commission while it assumes no financial responsibility whatever for the pageant has agreed to include a mention of it in its advertising campaign previous to May 26 and to give it moral support in so far as possible.

The pageant will take the form of a historical story of Maine, its foundation and principal events and affords opportunity for many suggestions of the sea. It is presumed that one of the principal themes in it will be the union of a State which has been separated by a river into practically two parts from the beginning of time, this union being effected by the building of the Bath bridge.

The pageant will be fully protected by rain insurance. It is thought that inasmuch as this comes, the Saturday before Memorial Day, it may attract many people into Maine for the Memorial Day weekend. In connection with this celebration of the Bath bridge is a concurrent observance of the birth of the William Ladd American Peace Society centennial and it is thought that some of the distinguished representatives of foreign countries such as Aristide Briand of France may be present. It is fully expected that a number of governors and their staffs from other states will be present at the dedication of the bridge, at least all of the governors of New England and that the pageant and the dedication will be the most brilliant social affair ever held in Maine.

Representatives of the paper industry in New England and business associates attended the funeral of Garrett Schenck, founder and president of the Great Northern Paper Company, which was held at his home in Weston.

Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Newton Center, conducted the services. Honorary bearers were William A. Whitcomb, first vice president of the Great Northern Paper Company; Fred A. Gilbert, second vice president; George Sumner Barton, president of Rice, Barton and Fales Company.

At the hour at which the service was being held in Weston, the plants of the Great Northern suspended operation, and in the presence of the employees the following tablet was dedicated to Mr. Schenck's memory at Millinocket:

TO GARRETT SCHENCK
Founder and for thirty years President of the Great Northern Paper Company
He Planned and Constructed the Paper Mills at
Millinocket, East Millinocket and Madison.
Adding That Much Was Original
in the Development of the Art of Making News-
paper.

As an Expression of
Their Admiration and Friendship
This Tablet is Erected by the Employees
of the Company
He Died in Service January 3, 1928

It is still permissible in Chicago to say that neighbors live within gunshot of each other.—Arkansas Gazette.

BEST TRADE

In Rockland can be found at the Arcade Building: 1928 Paige Coupe, must be sold to settle estate. S NILO SPEAR. 4-5

FOR SALE

Standard FI

ADDRESSOGRAPH

For M Plates

With GI Graphotype and Cabinet

All Complete

As new, in original packings. At a bargain. If interested write to

The Courier-Gazette

3-4

CRIE'S LOBSTER TALK

Director Laments Lack of Organization and Would Have Grange Include Fishermen.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
If you can judge from what you hear and read it surely has been years since there has been an article in print that has created so much discussion among the lobster fishermen of Maine as the one that appeared in the Press Herald regarding a double gauge measure for lobsters.

Almost everyone seemed to think that said article was written by the Director of Sea and Shore Fisheries, Horatio D. Crie no doubt because of the fact that his picture appeared over the article and he was referred to frequently throughout the story.

I believe that the majority of the fishermen are satisfied with the present law, and I also honestly believe that lobsters are increasing in numbers, but we should not be satisfied until we are sure that there is an increase and the only way we can be sure is by an annual statistical report. Every fisherman should be so much interested in his business that he would keep an account of the amount and value of his equipment also the number of fish caught and the value of them. When this is done there will be no more guess work about the increase or decrease of lobsters or any other species. Until such a record is kept by the fishermen we shall be working more or less in the dark.

As soon as a sufficient appropriation can be procured the department of Sea and Shore Fisheries should try to put into practice a system of accounting so the fishermen will know just where they stand regarding the increase or decrease of their business. When such is done we will know by referring to our records whether our fisheries have increased or decreased and until such records are kept we will only know by observation whether our fisheries are on the increase or decrease.

It happened to be my good fortune to be in Portland when the State Grange was in session and the farmers met to discuss subjects relating to their business and to elect officers. As I sat in the lobby of the Falmouth Hotel and listened to the members talk about grading apples, about a duty on potatoes and many other subjects of interest to the farmers, I could not help feeling sad because the fishermen did not have a similar organization.

When they mentioned a duty on certain farm products, my mind was instantly carried back to a duty on lobsters, and I was sure that if we were organized with five thousand or more members I can see no reason why a duty could not be had, but without an organization I do not believe there is any chance whatever of getting it.

Corea harbor should be dredged and other harbors should be improved in order that the fishermen could have safe anchorage for their boats and lobster cars, but so long as we work separately I do not believe there is the remotest chance of getting any of the above mentioned necessities, while collectively we could get almost anything within reason.

Are we going to drift along as we have in the past and take whatever is handed out to us, or are we going to organize and demand what rightfully belongs to us? That is the question before us today. It would seem to me that the farmers and fishermen should work together because they furnish the food on which we live, and when you come right down to brass tacks the farmers and fishermen are the backbone of the world.

If the Grange is good for the farmers, why wouldn't it be good for the fishermen, since they are both in the business of furnishing food? If the Grange would accept the fishermen as members, I see no reason why it would not be a good move for the fishermen to associate themselves with the order. I do not know if such a plan could be worked out but if it could, I feel sure it would work out to be a benefit to all concerned.

After working for the best interest of the fishermen for 10 years, I am wondering if they really understand that my one aim now in life is to improve the fisheries to such an extent that they will be able in the future to have the comforts and pleasures of life and when they are old they will have a sufficient amount laid by to carry them through without worry.

H. D. Crie, Director.

Garrett Schenck Funeral

Governor Cobb One of the Honorary Bearers—Tablet Dedicated At Millinocket

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THE CENSUS DEBATE

Everybody Reluctant To Accept Estimate of Reduced Population—Only An Estimate, However.

No topic in recent years has caused more controversy in this city than the recently published statement from Washington that Rockland's population is estimated to have decreased 50 since the last census. Of course the whole thing is guesswork, but the average local guess seems to be that the Census Bureau was having a dyspeptic day when the estimate was made.

When the census returns of 1920 were published it will be remembered that there was universal surprise and disappointment that Rockland had not shown an increase. There was a storm of protest, and talk of having a privately conducted census made, but in the end the figures were accepted, as the omissions did not appear to be formidable.

The industrial situation in Rockland has been revolutionized to some extent since the census of 1920. Shipbuilding has gone into the discard completely, and the fishing boom was at the prime of its brief existence. Those assets have disappeared from the books, and many who were given employment thereby have sought new fields.

The lime industry has stood pat.

The new element of optimism injected into the picture is the cement industry, which for the moment has not added materially to Rockland's population for the reason that the construction workers are here today and there tomorrow; and permanency will not result until production begins.

So much for the industrial viewpoint!

Manager E. R. Spear of the telephone company gives some figures that have a bearing on the matter. He states that it is generally understood that the increase or decrease in the number of telephone subscribers is regarded as a barometer of the growth and prosperity of any community, and if we accept that as true the following figures are important:

"Jan. 1, 1927, Rockland had 2546 subscribers," says Manager Spear. "During the year we connected 470 stations, and removed 370, leaving a net gain of 100, and what is perhaps of more importance is that our forecast for 1928 based on a careful study of the local field, indicates that the coming year will be even more prosperous."

"There has recently been quite a demand for extension telephones and for individual lines in place of party lines from people who have come to realize their convenience in homes and offices and we have put in quite a number of them within the past few weeks. Included in new equipment recently installed was what we term a deaf set which enables the patron to use his telephone in talking with a party in Boston with better results than would have been the case had the two parties to the conversation been sitting at the same desk in his office."

"People will be interested to know that to carry on the telephone business here requires the services of 37 employees, all making their home in Rockland. Of this number 21 are employed in the central office operating room. About 11,000 local calls and 250 toll calls are made every day."

"The busiest time in the day is between 8 o'clock in the morning until noon, when the average number of calls handled is 4000. There is another busy period between 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening, when the calls are almost entirely of a social nature."

"There has been a gradual improvement in telephone service in Rockland all through the year and criticisms are comparatively few."

When things go wrong we want to know it at once so that we can correct it as soon as possible."

Under the caption "Not Slipping," the Bangor Commercial says:

"Rockland folks were considerably surprised and more disgusted when they learned from figures given by the Census Bureau that the population of the Line Rock City has decreased by 50 since the last census of 1920. Rockland people had felt that they were progressing finely of late, especially since the establishment of the cement plant, employing 400 hands at present, and which is located just across the Thomaston border and many of the employees of which have settled in Rockland. And now the Census Bureau comes along and says that Rockland is slipping from a population standpoint."

"However, the city down the bay may take heart. The figures given are merely an estimate based upon the last two censuses. That in 1920 noted a decrease of 65 from the preceding census in 1910 and the bureau based its present estimate on that decline. It figured that if Rockland, it would have lost 50 from 1920 to the present providing that the same rate was maintained. The Census Bureau does not promise accuracy, merely an estimate that does not take into consideration varying conditions is to be questioned."

"Rockland has had some difficult years. The lime industry may not be what it used to be and the high hopes raised by the establishment some years ago of a great fish industry fell into the shadow of the valley of disappointment. But the change came with the cement plant and the aid to transportation for Knox County helped. So Rockland is not slipping whatever may be the figures given out by the Census Bureau. Rockland is now headed upward and we congratulate the city down the bay on its improved prospects."

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

As the "swivel chair unit" at Washington, D. C., has lately amused itself by guessing at Rockland's population,

will you give a genuine Yankee a chance to guess at it?

There is no surer indication of population than its enrollment of scholars in the schools. While Rockland has a few pupils from outside towns, there is no material change in the number of those pupils compared with 1920. The number of scholars enrolled in Rockland's schools in 1920 was 1946. Total population in 1920, 8109; inhabitants per scholar, 4 1-6; number of scholars enrolled April, 1927, 2126; gain in seven years, 180; indicated gain in seven years, 4 1-6 x 180, 750; population gain per year, 107; population gain from April, 1927 to January, 1928, two-thirds of a year, 72; population gain to Jan. 1, 1928, 822; population Jan. 1, 1920, 8109; population Jan. 1, 1928, 8931; estimated population Jan. 1, 1929, 2 years x 107, 214; total, 9145.

This shows that, while Rockland is making steady and conservative progress and not a crazy boom, the figures made at Washington are worthless.

Jesse A. Tolman,
Rockland, Jan. 5.

A Thomaston correspondent writes:

"I enjoyed your comments on the government estimate of population and agree with you that Rockland must have more inhabitants today than for several years past. You know many great questions are solved and scientific theories advanced for solving problems around the stoves in stores where the gang congregates. Here is a late one by Bert Robinson of Thomaston. 'The weight of a hog can be determined from his dimensions.' Pass this on to the Census Bureau."

WAS FOUND GUILTY

Prominent Young Man In Toils At Forty Club—The Sentence.

The usual serenity of the Forty Club luncheon was disturbed yesterday noon by the appearance of City Marshal Webster who unwillingly but of necessity, served a villainous sounding warrant on A. Smith Peterson for obtaining moneys under false pretenses in the sale of space for the program of the Forty Club's annual show. Dr. Neil Fogg, who was presiding at the session, rose to the occasion and succeeded in getting the matter settled forthwith as many of the legal profession were present.

Recorder Walter H. Butler served as judge. Chief Webster served as court officer, Judge C. S. Roberts acted for the State and F. A. Tirrell appeared in his accustomed role of attorney for the defense. The prisoner was relieved from his numerous grates in order to plead but his attorney intervened because of the prisoner's mental status and entered a plea of insanity. The case rapidly assumed the proportions of a stiff legal battle with both attorneys on their mettle. Drs. Fogg and Brown examined the prisoner at side splitting length and a New York specialist with over 1,000,000 insane patients in his charge, testified for the State.

The testimony offered was exceedingly to the point with many peppery points to perplex the dapper jury which had Isadore Gordon as foreman. The arguments of the opposing counsel were exceptionally fiery and the Judge made an impressive charge. The jury retired and after some debate returned a verdict of guilty. The Court sentenced the hapless Peterson to sit beside the secretary the remaining meetings of the administration and to read all the reports.

A rising vote of appreciation was voted by the club to the long suffering leading man (Peterson) and his co-stars, Chief Webster and Attorneys Butler, Tirrell and Roberts for making possible such a rollicking good time. Withal there was a deal of educational value in the session for true legal procedure was followed from the serving of the warrant to the administering of sentence. A naturalization proceeding of a well known Finnish resident who is in the automobile business not far from Flye's Garage was postponed to a later date, because of lack of time.

Next Monday's meeting will be addressed by Justice Sturgis, presiding at the January term of Knox County Supreme Court, and the speaker the following week will be Carl Sonntag, consulting engineer on the Lawrence Cement Co. job.

Mrs. Ronald G. Lord (Lillian Barber), has resigned her position at the business office of the local telephone exchange where she has served most efficiently as cashier for the past two years. At last week's get-together the staff expressed its appreciation and good wishes in a pleasing manner.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

DIVING HYMN

Earth, with its dark and dreadful hills,
Reverend, and fade away!
Lift up your heads, ye heavenly hills:
Ye gates of death, give away!

My soul is full of whispered song,
My blindness is my sight;
The shadows that I feared no long
Are all alive with light.

The while my pulses faintly beat,
My faith doth so abound,
I feel grow firm beneath my feet
The green immortal ground.

That faith to me a courage gives
Low as the grave, to go!
I know that my Redeemer lives;
That I shall live, I know.

The palace walls I almost see,
Where dwells my Lord and King;
O grave, where is thy victor stung?
O death, where is thy sting!

—Alice Cary.

Your Big Opportunity!

Thrift lies at the very foundation of material success. It is the mate of saving, full brother of frugality, first aid to prudence and economy.

The wisdom of saving has never been questioned nor doubted, and it is a message which should be continually brought home to every man, woman and child in the community.

The Rockland banks have at this time savings deposits approximating Ten Million Dollars.

If you are not represented—

JOIN NOW

Security Trust Company

Resources over \$4,700,000

ROCKLAND CAMDEN ROCKPORT UNION
VINALHAVEN WARREN

Condensed Report of the Condition of The North National Bank

Rockland, Maine

At the Close of Business December 31, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts,	\$ 620,448 32
Bonds and Securities,	1,836,195 93
Due from Banks and Cash,	196,707 79
Banking House,	24,648 64
Redemption Fund,	4,250 00
Other Assets,	2,386 22
	\$2,684,636 90

Gains in Deposits Past Year, **\$288,258 00**

LIABILITIES

Capital,	\$100,000 00
Surplus,	50,000 00
Undivided Profits,	73,212 52
Reserve for Interest on Savings,	12,000 00
Circulating Notes,	85,000 00
Unpaid Dividends,	5,004 00
Deposits,	2,359,420 38
	\$2,684,636 90

Gain in Profits Past Year, **\$21,306 00**

STOVE AND FURNACE SERVICE

I am prepared to give complete Stove and Furnace Service—All Parts and Types. Prompt and Efficient Work

All Parts Carried in Stock

H. PEARL STUDLEY

57 PARK ST. ROCKLAND

TEL. 1195-W 2-11

SECOND HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD

"Cash On The Spot
Any Size Lot"
Goods Sold for Cash or Credit.
We also handle All Parts for Any Kind of Stove or Furnace.
Tel. 768W or 899 and our representative will call on you

Rockland Furniture Co.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Jan. 11—Harmony Club special meeting at BPW room.
Jan. 17—Roosevelt Club Auction at Copper Kettle.
Feb. 8—Father and Son Banquet at Temple Hall.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Jan. 17—Chile League public meeting at Universalist Church.

Weather This Week

Weather outlook for week in North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain or snow over New England and rain along the Atlantic coast, Friday and Saturday, with rain and snow showers again toward end. Temperatures will be generally above the normal.

The American Legion show committee meets at the Legion room at 7:30 tonight.

Class 26 of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Susie Karl, Oak street, Wednesday night.

There will be a special meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge tomorrow evening at 7:30 sharp. There is important business.

The Ladies Aid of the Littlefield Memorial church will have a tacking in the vestry Wednesday afternoon with supper at 6 o'clock. Business meeting will follow.

Jimmy Evans, whose troupe entertained large audiences at Park Theatre last week spent Sunday with his family in New Bedford, rejoining his company in Portsmouth yesterday.

The Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, members cordially invited to be present and help in the good work. Go early, and furnish for the picnic lunch which will be served to the workers.

The first rehearsal for the "Old Maids' Convention" which the Knickerbocker Class is to present in the near future will be held Friday evening at the Universalist vestry. The farce is a very clever one, with men only in the roles.

Harmony Club members are holding a lobster salad supper Wednesday night at the BPW club rooms. All those planning to attend should notify Miss Elizabeth Knight, telephone 725-W, that there will be no shortage of crustaceans.

"I have lost my fountain pen, a green one. Whose you'd find it for me," Mary Pratt told the Lost and Found editor yesterday. Miss Pratt's procedure was the only proper one for those lost aids in The Courier-Gazette almost always bring results.

Federals and Wholesalers, Merchants and Caslon Press hold the Industrial League stage at Recreation Alley tomorrow night. On Friday night the lowly Courier-Gazette will tackle the famous C. M. P. No. 1 quintet and the champion C. M. P. No. 2 outfit will undertake to shear Capt. Howard's Barbiers.

Renewal subscriptions in Saturday's mail included that of Mrs. Mervin Gay Baker of Haverford, Penn., in whose family The Courier-Gazette has been a regular visitor since its publication began. "I have a copy of the Rockland Gazette printed in 1853 and one of the Linerock Gazette printed in 1848," writes Mrs. Baker.

Three runs were entered on Central Fire Station records Sunday, the first a motor car belonging to William Bishop, next a street car whose motor short circuited and fired up and finally a motor car belonging to Walker Brewster of Owl's Head. The street car filled with smoke but later proceeded under one motor and the automobiles suffered small damages.

As a pickered fisherman E. C. Powell, proprietor of Community Sweet Shop, is a goodverberage player. He refrained from going South this winter in order to show his neighbors how he used to fish down in Philadelphia, but an entire day spent on Crawford Pond behind him returning home with an empty basket but a tremendous appetite. Mrs. Powell, in addition to "kidding" him for being blanketed received a set back when her opponent ran up a score of 1,093 in a popular card game.

HARMONY CLUB SUPPER

All members who plan to attend the Lobster Salad Supper at the BPW rooms Tomorrow Night, notify Elizabeth Knight AT ONCE Tel. 728-M

NOTICE!

The Taxpayers of the town of Warren who have not paid their taxes for the year 1927 will pay the same to the Town Clerk G. D. GOULD, before the first Monday in February, 1928.

WILLIS A. MOODY,
Tax Collector.
3-5

Rockland Commercial College

Announces
REDUCED RATES
in Evening Classes
Tuition now \$5.00 Month
Tuesdays and Thursdays
LENA K. SARGENT, Prin.
2-5

The officers of Rockland Lodge, F. A. M., will be privately installed tonight.

Summer has arrived at Ingraham Hill. Anyhow Mrs. A. C. Ingraham found a live butterfly in her residence Sunday.

Our thanks to Clayton D. Williamson who has sent us from Miami, Fla., a copy of the Palm Pete program. Betcher those newspaper guys had a good time.

R. N. Crader was arrested by Patrolman Berry and Friday, charged with operating a motor car while intoxicated. The trial was to have taken place yesterday, but no Crader, and his trial was defaulted.

The Central Maine Power Company is going ahead as rapidly as possible with the 100 street lights authorized by the last City Government and expects to complete the assignments by another 10 days. The lights are of 100 c. p.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage with Mrs. John Dunstan as hostess. The December "Friend" will be used, and a program will be presented.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rockland Loan and Building Association was last night Robert U. Collins was made a director succeeding William C. Bird, resigned. Mr. Collins' successor as auditor has not as yet been selected.

Beginning with this month the L. T. L. will meet every other week on Thursdays after school. The next meeting will be Jan. 19, when there will be election of officers for the next quarter and the awarding of the silk flag to the one having secured the most new members in the recent contest.

Delighted patrons of Strand Theatre nearly lifted the roof with enthusiastic applause last night, so well pleased were they with the initial installment of vaudeville. It is safe to say that a better entertainment of this type has never been given in Rockland. The five acts will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

An unusual midwinter exhibit was brought to The Courier-Gazette office by John Caven of Clark Island. It was a live caterpillar which Mr. Caven had found crawling on the ice Saturday night. The caterpillar appeared to be as lively as a cricket and so far as the caterpillar was concerned, it had been in the ice for a long time.

Lamont Jackson, Pennsylvania, comes soon to Rockland to join the staff of the Central Maine Power Company, where he will be in charge of engineering. It will be his duty to study plant conditions and recommend necessary changes and improvements. His headquarters will be in Rockland but his work will take him over the Southern and Eastern divisions.

The grade teachers held their monthly meeting Monday afternoon. Mr. Toner, in charge, had brief talks given by the special teachers as follows: Mrs. Howard, music; Miss Stevens, physical education; Miss Musgrave, domestic art; Mr. Whitmore, manual training; Mr. Thayer, penmanship. Miss Cleveland was unable to be present. A question box was a feature of the program.

When Warden Baker of the Maine State Prison was unavoidably absent from his speaking engagement at the Quarter Century Club last night Judge Frank B. Miller promptly stepped into the breach and presented an excellent discussion of Municipal court matters. On Jan. 27, the club will tender a banquet to Rev. and Mrs. Browne at the Copper Kettle members and their ladies invited.

Yesterday marked the beginning of serving noontime luncheons at cost in the Domestic Science rooms to the children who remain for the dinner hour. Cocoa will be served at 3 cents per cup, and hot soup at 5 cents per cup, enabling each child to have something hot with the lunch brought from home. It is also possible for the children in the first three grades to have the milk lunch each day, the children paying for it whenever it is possible.

The Firemen's Relief Association elected these officers and committees at last night's session: W. S. Pettie, president; G. W. Doak, vice president; C. M. Lawry, secretary; W. S. Pettie, treasurer. Trustees, G. C. Simmons, Thomas Shannon, Eben Hastings. Finance committee, C. H. Merrifield, G. W. Wheeler, Eben Hastings, George Burton, Arthur Smith. Investigating Committee, G. W. Doak, Joseph King, Arthur Williams, Simeon Hart, James Gray. Auditing committee, C. H. Merrifield, G. W. Wheeler, Robert Sprague. Committee on by-laws, G. W. Doak, C. H. Nye, Simeon Hart, Joseph King, O. B. Brown.

Dr. L. M. Howes of Bangor, chief of Staff under Brigadier General Elmer E. Nickerson of Auburn, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel has been elected department commander of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F. of Maine. The office entitles the holder to the rank of brigadier general. Dr. Howes is a past grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Maine and is widely known. His election over his competitor was by a substantial margin. Voting for officers of the department is carried on at the regular meeting of each individual canton before the close of the year, and the result forwarded to Augusta, where the votes are tabulated and the official announcement made. Dr. Howes will announce staff appointments shortly after assuming office.

SHORE PROPERTY

Is going up. I have some to sell.
S. NILD SPEAR, Arcade Bldg. 4-5

The Penobscot Grill is closed temporarily because of the illness of Proprietor Daniel G. Cole.

A Victory Six Dodge sedan trotted a number of trial heats around the city Sunday, with Fred C. Dyer at the helm.

Motorists were casting their peepers on one of the new Ford coupes which was in the city Sunday. The car is equipped with a rumble seat.

Four successive days with a temperature of above 40. How's that for midwinter? Might be called a January thaw, only there's nothing left to thaw.

Miss Hazel Spear has entered the employ of the city as clerk to the Mayor. She succeeds Mrs. Edith Wimmer, who has joined the staff at the Maine Central Station.

Team No. 2, Capt. Charles M. Lawry, is still leading in the Veterans' Firemen's membership drive, and Team No. 3, Capt. McLean, is the runner-up. The contest closes Feb. 3.

E. A. Knowlton received a letter last week from Herbert Havener of Denver, Colo., written on the occasion of the latter's 23rd birthday. The Denver man is 23 days older than Mr. Knowlton but both of them are uncommonly smart for their more than four-score years.

When the fish wardens examined the five barrels of lobsters brought to Rockland by Carlos H. Davis, Port Clyde last week they found that 32 of the 750 crustaceans did not quite measure up to requirements. He was found guilty by Judge Miller Saturday and fined \$160 and costs, the latter being taxed at \$15.51. Davis appealed. Frank A. Tirrell appeared as his counsel.

Jesse A. Tolman appeared before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday in behalf of residents of North Warren and North Waldoboro who wished to have those villages included in the routing of the highway from the State Prison to Jefferson. Via the road east of St. Georges River. This route, he claims, will shorten the distance several miles. The executive committee of the Chamber voted to petition the State Highway Commission along the lines suggested by Mr. Tolman.

Mrs. Jeannette Huslam Mann, national organizer and lecturer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is to be in Rockland next Monday, national prohibition day, and will give an address in the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mann is one of the most eloquent and attractive women orators on the American platform today and a wonderfully gifted speaker. Her addresses are scholarly and impressive. She is in great demand as a public speaker and the people of this community are certainly very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Mrs. Mann on this occasion. Keep the date Monday, Jan. 16 in mind.

KIPPI KI YI

Miss Black is out of town for a few days. Mrs. Dan Snow is substituting for her.

I was at the girls' basketball game with Thomaston the other night. Between halves Mr. Verrill came out into the balcony and had the referee show his whistle. Then, with a broad smile on his face, Mr. V. announced that he had received a telegram from Waterville saying that in an overtime period our boys had beaten Waterville High 20 to 24! What a roar went up! Then the old Ki Yi crashed out so loud that I'll bet that they heard it in Waterville.

I'm sorry that Miss Margaret Snow has resigned from the faculty. Gee! I'd like to go out to California with her. Miss Rose Adams is taking her English courses and Mrs. Phillips her Science courses.

The senior class play has been selected. Troupers will commence early in February. A dramatic club, among the seniors, will be formed, in the near future, by Miss Black.

Last week I was surprised to see May Johnston, salutatorian of the class of '27, at school. In a speech at assembly she presented to the High School, on behalf of the class of 1927, a scholarship shield. This will be competed for by all four classes.

Oh boy! Winslow High plays here Friday night! All reports point to a great struggle. I expect to get the thrill of my life; or perhaps I should say, my lives.

I thought that all the Planagans possible were in athletics, with Carol and Alice on the girls' teams and Jim and Jud on the boys' team, and Arthur as mascot. But no. At the game the other night was little Rose, keeping the scoreboard.

TAXI SERVICE

Fred Harvey's Taxi Service, 3 Pleasant street. Office open day and night; waiting room for ladies. Tel. 854-M.

159Th2

STANDARD WEIGHTS

By Bushel As Provided By Maine Statutes.

Standard weight per bushel as provided by Section 39 of the Revised Statutes as amended by Public Laws of 1913 and Public Laws of 1915.

1 Bushel—Pounds	
Apples, dried	44
Barley	48
Beans	56
Beans, Lima	60
Beans, shell	58
Beans, Soy	58
Beans, scarlet or white runner	50
Beans, string	50
Beans, Windsor (broad)	57
Beets	60
Beets, mangel-wurzel	60
Beets, sugar	60
Beets, turnip	60
Beet Greens	12
Blackberries	40
Blueberries	40
Bran and shorts	20
Buckwheat	48
Carrots	50
Corn, cracked	50
Corn, Indian	56
Cranberries	32
Cucumbers, dried	40
Dandelions	40
Feed	50
Flaxseed	56
Hair	11
Kale	12
Lime	70
Meal (except oatmeal)	50
Meal, corn	50
Meal, rye	50
Millet, Japanese	35
Oats	52
Onions	32
Parsley	8
Parsnips	45
Peaches, dried	32
Peanuts, green	32
Peanuts, roasted	20
Pears	58
Peas, smooth	60
Peas, unshelled, green	28
Peas, wrinkled	56
Potatoes, sweet	54
Quinces	48
Raspberries	40
Rice, rough	44
Rye	56
Salt, coarse	70
Salt, Turke's Island	70
Salt, fine	60
Salt, Liverpool	60
Seed, alfalfa	60
Seed, clover	60
Seed, hemp	45
Seed, herdsgrass	44
Seed, timothy	45
Seed, Hungarian grass	48
Seed, millet	50
Seed, orchard grass	48
Seed, redtop	54
Seed, Sea Island cotton	44
Seed, sorghum	50
Seed, upland cotton	32
Spinach	10
Strawberries	40
Tomatoes	50
Turnips, English	60
Turnips, rutabaga	60
Wheat	60

The standard weight of a barrel of Flour is 196 lbs.
The standard weight of a barrel of Potatoes is 165 lbs.
The standard weight of a barrel of Sweet Potatoes is 150 lbs.

SMALL-TOWN STUFF

The importance of instilling in the child's mind a spirit of loyalty to his own home town no matter how small it may be, was stressed by Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College when he spoke recently to the Northwest Iowa Teachers' Association at Sioux City.

We are glad to see somebody swinging a cudgel in defense of the small town. It is high time. The sneers of the vaudevillians, the jokesmiths on the humorous periodicals, the Menchens and Nathans and Sinclair Lewises, the professional smart alecks and urban wisecrackers generally, have all of late years, had a tendency to make the youngster a little ashamed of his home town.

If he believes all he hears and reads he is likely to reach maturity with a sneaking idea that there is something shameful about being born and reared in a community where citizens go to bed of nights and go to church on Sunday.

So when he travels from Gopher Prairie, Minnesota, to Chicago, he is tempted to register as from Minneapolis, and when he goes on to New York, he is tempted to discard Minneapolis and say he is from Chicago. When, and if he reaches Europe, he is from New York.

But why? Why not from Gopher Prairie, and proud of it, wherever he goes? What is there to be ashamed of in "small town stuff"?

Small town stuff! The stuff of nearly all our Presidents, nearly all our senators and Supreme Court justices, nearly all of our important writers and painters and sculptors and musicians, present or past. The stuff of nearly every big name in New York of Chicago today.

So why not be proud, rather than embarrassed by the fact of small-town birth or rearing?—Minneapolis Journal.

HEALTHY CHILDREN

Tuesday Health Talk No. 10
By Blake B. Annis, D. C.

Healthy and vigorous children are normal and natural. The average child is so active that, barring carelessness in eating, it is perfectly natural that they should be vigorously healthy. For this reason, when a child shows signs of disturbance, it is best to give it immediate attention. A child is not sick by chance. There is always a cause. The thing to do is to see a Chiropractor at once. Chiropractic corrects the cause.

By my Chiropractic health method I correct diseases of the eyes, ears, nose, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and lower organs.

Your appointment for health can be made by telephoning 1163. Ask for the A. C. H. S. Booklet. DR. BLAKE B. ANNIS, Rockland's Chiropractor. Adv.

HERE'S A RED HOT COAL TIP
Do not pick this red hot coal tip up in your fingers—but take your telephone in hand. Call 290—that's our number—tell us to deliver your next ton of coal at our money-saving prices.

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Senter Crane Company

Last Call on

Pequots

and Other Domestic

Ten days during the year we sell this class of merchandise at an even lower price than our regular price (which by the way is very low).

This is the Week to Buy Domestic.

Lockwood B. Cotton 12

Lockwood A. Cotton 13

Next Week! Red Tag Sale on Silk Underwear

(Including all Crepe de Chine) Knit Underwear, Rayon Underwear, (including "Rayon Maid") Flannelette Wear and House Dresses.

SENTER CRANE COMPANY

DR. IRVILLE E. LUCE

The passing of Dr. Irville E. Luce, which occurred at his home, Thomaston Jan. 2, brought sadness to his many friends and acquaintances throughout a large community, even though they had realized for some time that he was nearing the end. Stricken several weeks ago, he faced the future with sublime faith, and passed into the new life as if drifting into sleep.

Dr. Luce was born April 19, 1870 in Union, son of Sarah (Hilton) and Sullivan Luce. His boyhood days were spent in Union, and after graduating from the high school he attended Kent's Hill Seminary, later going to Philadelphia Dental College, from which he was graduated in 1893. He began practicing dentistry immediately after his graduation, first locating in Vinalhaven. He had just rounded out 25 years in the profession in which he had been most successful. During that period he had offices in several places, including Augusta, Rockland, Union, and last of all Thomaston. He was dentist for the Maine State Prison at the time of his death.

Music played an outstanding part in his life. An ardent musician himself, he played several instruments, including the 'cello and violin, being particularly proficient on the 'cello. His sang, conducted bands, orchestras and choral organizations, and taught. He had charge of the music in connection with the chapel services at the State Prison over a period of 17 years with few lapses, and had orchestras of his own organizing which were very successful. He was an advocate of all that pertained to the best in music and its promotion. Probably he found no greater enjoyment from his music than the part it played in his own home circle, where the members of his family formed what they called The Luce Orchestra, composed of Dr. Luce, 'cello, Miss Bertha Luce, violin, Elston Luce, trombone, and Mrs. Luce, either piano or cornet.

Dr. Luce became a Mason while at Vinalhaven, where he was a past master of the Moses Webster Lodge, having held that position the first year after he had been made a member. He was much interested in that order, belonging to the Knight

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ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

*An Ideal Realized—
A Beautiful Structure
In a Charming Setting,
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Reservations now being made by the resident managers
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**Spend the Winter in
MIAMI, FLORIDA**

Take the time away from the chilling cold and give
your family a comfortable winter where every out-
door recreation may be had including ocean bathing
You can live for less here than at home stop at

HOTEL GRALYNN

A beautiful hotel conducted upon
both the American and European Plans

Write for our
Illustrated booklet
and rates
H. H. Mase,
Proprietor

Summer Resorts at
Churchill Hall and
Revere Club
Stamford, N.Y.
Open May to
November

151*27

WEST ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price have returned from a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Miss Florence West left Monday for Vinalhaven to be with her aunt, Mrs. Boynton who is suffering from rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Robert Heald entertained the Tuesday Club last week. The meeting this week is with Mrs. Henry Keller.

Clarence Mursey and family have moved to Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Piedmont.

Joseph Andrews and son Daniel have moved into the parsonage vacated by the Munseys.

Mrs. Ida Barrows was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leman Oxtun recently.

The Mission Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fernie Leach. Everyone is invited.

If they continue to increase the size of the buses, locomotives will have to cross crossings cautiously—moved to Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Piedmont.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Sepoy Mutiny

A FEW pots of grease cost many thousand lives and nearly \$200,000,000 in India, about half a century ago, besides inaugurating one of the bloodiest tragedies ever enacted.

India's history, down to the Seventeenth century, is largely a chronicle of barbarism, internecine wars, invasions and Oriental intrigue, with a growing European influence in the most accessible districts. The vast country was teeming with wealth of a sort that attracted Europe's covetous eye. The Portuguese won a commercial foothold there, only to be driven from power by the Dutch, who in time were crowded out by English and French. Last of all, the French were routed by the English, until, by 1700, England practically ruled India. Clive, Warren Hastings, Lord Cornwallis and other governors brought the whole territory either directly or indirectly under British sway.

The natives were untrustworthy. The Indian potentates, those power was checked and a border of fanaticism was created. The natives were ever stirring up revolt against their new masters. Hence it was necessary to maintain a large army in India. England could not spare a sufficient force of white men for the purpose, so organized native regiments, under British officers, and trained them along European lines. These native troops were called Sepoys (from the Persian word "sipahi," signifying "soldier"), and proved splendidly efficient in repeated campaigns. Thus, by 1856, all India seemed safe and moderately content under British domination. True, there were countless fanatics and unscrupulous native rulers who waited only the opportunity to rebel, but for long time they lacked the chance. That same "chance" came about in an unforeseen fashion. Like most misfortunes of this sort, it was brought about and then augmented by blunders on the part of the British government.

Several English regiments had been withdrawn from northern and central India to serve in the Crimean war. Others were away in Burma. These departures left barely eighteen white regiments available for action. Several of the most important arsenals and garrisons were in charge of the Sepoys. At about this time the Enfield rifle was adopted for use among the Sepoys. In loading the rifle it was necessary to bite off the end of the cartridges. These cartridges were coated with grease. They were also packed in glazed paper. The foregoing facts seem mere trifles, yet they brought on a bloody insurrection.

The Sepoy regiments were made up of Mahometans and Buddhists. As the English were well known to the Buddhists and Mahometans alike are forbidden by the most sacred laws of their religion from eating or even handling pork. At once it was claimed by native rulers, agitators and fanatics that the fat of swine was used in greasing the cartridges and glazing the paper. To this was added the rumor that the government was seeking to force the native troops to embrace Christianity, by making them violate their own creed. At once fanatical hatreds were kindled. A devout Christian could not be more indignant at being commanded to stamp on the crucifix than were these Moslem and Hindu devotees at the order to defile their souls by handling and tasting pork. Several Sepoy regiments refused to receive the cartridges, and even rebelled. They were disbanded, and the government tardily "called in" the hated articles of ammunition.

On May 2, 1857, a cavalry regiment was ordered, by error, to bite the greased cartridges. In loading their guns, they refused and were forcibly disarmed. This was the signal for general revolt. At Meerut, a few miles north of Delhi, the Sepoys and townsfolk rose together, massacred the British garrison and white residents and marched to Delhi. They captured the latter city and made it the headquarters of the mutiny. The whole Bengal presidency revolted and Europeans were massacred wholesale amid the most unspeakable outrages. Nana Sahib, maharajah of Bithur, loudly proclaimed his loyalty to the government, but at the first opportunity went over to the mutineers. He besieged Cawnpore. On his solemn promise of safe-conduct the garrison at last surrendered. As soon as they were at his mercy he murdered them, massacring 210 English women and children who had sought refuge in the town. Lucknow and other cities garrisoned by the English were besieged, and throughout northern and central India British rule was nearly extinct.

The government at last awoke to the peril. Armies under Havelock, Outram, Campbell and other generals were sent to stamp out the mutiny. Lucknow was relieved when at the last gasp, and within a year the final sparks of insurrection were quenched. Then the British wreaked fearful vengeance on their beaten foes.

The mutiny brought about a radical change in England's mode of ruling her East Indian possessions. In 1876 Benjamin Disraeli, premier of Great Britain, framed the "Royal Title Act," making Queen Victoria empress of India, and, incidentally, securing for himself the title of earl of Beaconsfield by way of reward.

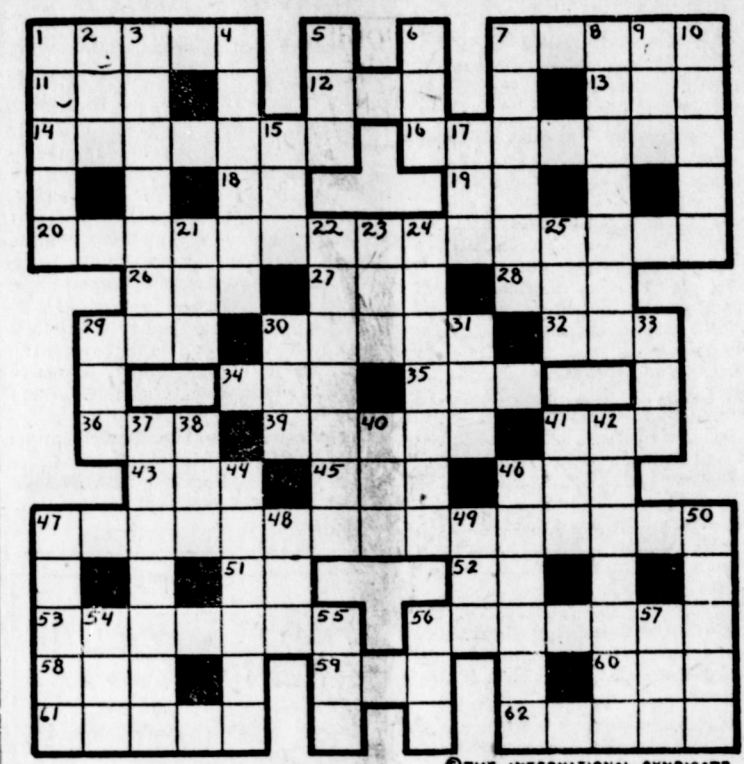
A "Show Me" Boy

Bobby had his mother's best bread knife on the yard, where he had been trying to cut bricks. His mother found him at the job and asked him:

"How in the world do you expect mother to cut bread with that knife when you get through?"

"I don't know, mother. Show me how," came back Bobby, who handed the knife back to the fond parent.—Columbus Dispatch.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—An island in the Aegean Sea
- 7—What is the great table-land of Central Asia called?
- 11—What is the Latin for "I love"?
- 12—Time-period
- 13—Combining form. Needle
- 14—What is a small or unimportant detail?
- 16—One who propels a boat
- 18—S. W. State of the U. S. (abbr.)
- 19—Upon
- 20—Pertaining to man
- 26—Even (poet.)
- 27—A seaport in Finland
- 28—"And so forth" (abbr.)
- 29—"To sin"
- 30—A moment
- 32—A similitude
- 34—Possessive pronoun
- 35—What is reach of sight or knowledge?
- 36—Idle talk
- 39—To get into a tangle
- 41—What is the old form of "got"?
- 43—Rested
- 45—Girl's name
- 46—Strike gently
- 47—Man-shaped
- 51—Preposition
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 52—What combining form from the Greek means "well"?
- 53—What are wills or codicils called in law?
- 56—Lauds
- 58—Forth or away
- 59—Yes
- 60—Wrath
- 61—Necessarily
- 62—What Latin prefix means "across"?
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Of what S. Pacific island group is Asia the chief town?
- 2—Friend (French)
- 3—What is a very large person or thing called?
- 4—Which planet has rings?
- 5—Light evening meal
- 6—Possesses
- 7—To leap forward, as a horse
- 8—What peninsula is the most southern part of Asia?
- 9—Frozen water
- 10—Rustle
- 15—A Japanese statesman
- 17—To make love in low tones
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- 21—Possessive pronoun
- 22—An edible root
- 23—What is the sorcery practiced by the negroes of the West Indies?
- 24—A coarse, cheap line
- 25—Possessive pronoun
- 29—To incite
- 30—It is (cont.)
- 31—A snake-like fish
- 33—Apt
- 37—Who was the Syro-Phoenician goddess of love?
- 38—Interjection
- 40—Bustle
- 41—A ravine
- 42—What is the loss of the power of speech?
- 44—Loosely, a figure of speech (pl.)
- 46—What is one who absents himself from duty?
- 47—Malicious burning of a building
- 48—Often (poet.)
- 49—Over (poet.)
- 50—Packing boxes
- 54—A hint
- 55—Observed
- 56—A vegetable
- 57—An eagle

Find Ample Proof of Elephants in America

Scientists interested in the prehistoric animals that roamed the North American continent in times so remote to calculate offhand have now and then resurrected from their beds of rock and debris the skeletons of mammoths and mastodons, those strange creatures akin to the elephant. That the elephant species was known to the civilizations of Central America not so many thousands of years ago seems to be proved conclusively by recent excavations made in Panama. A. Hyatt Verrill, writing in World's Work, describes the strange sculptures of an ancient people, dug up from the volcanic soil of the little isthmian republic showing the degree of artistic advancement achieved by that vanished race.

Perhaps the most interesting and remarkable find of all, writes Mr. Verrill, was a large sculptured stone figure thoroughly elephantine in form and detail. Hitherto the so-called "elephants" found in prehistoric (and modern) American ceramics and stonework have been generally accepted as conventionalized antelopes or tapirs with exaggerated snouts. But in this case it is scarcely possible to account for the creature on this hypothesis. Not only is the body of the animal, but the large leaf-like ears could belong to no other known creature, while the hind knees bend forward, a character peculiar to the elephant. It is difficult to believe that any man unfamiliar with the elephant could have conventionalized a tapir or an antelope to the extent of adding broad fan-shaped ears and legs bending forward, while, as a final touch, the creature is represented carrying a load or burden upon its back.

Not Much of a Meal for Real Hungry Man

Uncle Life Waters was accustomed to seeing good-sized squares of spotted cake or gingerbread on the upper table, and when he had his first plate of ice cream in a city cafe, he looked with some disfavor on the macaroons and small sponge drops which accompanied it.

"How do you like it?" asked the niece, who was doing the honors of the city for her uncle.

"The ice cream is certainly first rate," said Uncle Life. "I call it extra good; but when you come to these things, he added, lifting one of the lady fingers and surveying it doubtfully, 'I presume to say they're right enough, when there is of 'em, but there isn't enough of 'em—just nothing but gape and swallow.'"



No pains are spared to make the Three Crow Flavoring Extracts perfect, pure and wholesome.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

For the Family Meal

A GOOD nourishing drink which you need not fear to give to the little people in the family, is barley coffee. Prepare it by roasting until a deep brown, then grind it and use it as coffee, adding a tablespoonful of a cupful of water. Serve with sugar and cream. This is a nourishing drink to serve fever patients when recovering.

Fruit Cake.—Take one cupful of bread sponge, one cupful of currants, one cupful of dates, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of figs, one cupful of raisins, one cupful each of figs and citron, one cupful of flour and one-half cupful of shortening. Mix all together with the bread sponge. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of water, then add one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon. Let rise for three hours or until light. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Fruit Salad.—Remove the skin and seeds from a cupful of white grapes. Cut three bananas into small cubes and cover with lemon juice. Cut six oranges into small pieces and mix with the salad dressing. Arrange in nests of lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.—Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one square of chocolate melted in one tablespoonful of water. Steam twenty minutes. This makes eight small puddings.

Sauce for Chocolate Pudding.—Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs and beat well, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt to the beaten yolks, then fold in the beaten whites; cook over hot water until steaming hot. Add the vanilla after taking the sauce from the heat.

Children's Dessert.—Steam as many slices of bread as needed, butter well and pour over them a hot sauce of canned fruit, such as raspberries, blueberries, or any kind that is at hand. Serve hot with or without cream.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Are we coming to the point where a child will have to borrow a revolver so she can play house?

IN PREPARING DIABETIC DIET

—Ice Is FIRST AID—



The labor of cooking for a member of the family who has been placed on a diabetic diet is lessened greatly by the use of ice. Soups, casseroles and other special food can be prepared for several days in advance and served safely in this way, and the refrigerator, fresh vegetables, fruits, and other ingredients can be kept in perfect condition, and the diet can be prepared in advance, and the diet can be prepared in advance.

When a special diet has been prescribed by a physician for the treatment of diabetes, ice really is a necessity in order that the special food materials, which are of a particularly perishable nature, be kept perfectly wholesome. Otherwise the diabetic condition may be aggravated by chronic digestive disturbances traceable to contaminated and decaying foods, says Dr. Manning, home refrigeration expert.

At once when this diet is ordered, it is best to make sure of having an efficient refrigerator, one well insulated, so that ice will melt slowly while keeping the temperature low, and to arrange a plan of filling and re-filling with the deliveryman whereby the box always will be well supplied with ice. This done, the moist foods, of which diabetic diet chiefly is composed, should be kept in the refrigerator's clean and icy interior all the time they are not in use. They are in this way protected from contamination by germ-laden dust, and the low temperature prevents the development of harmful numbers of bacteria, which multiply at incredible speed in warm air.

Soups for the diabetic should be of the clear vegetable variety, broths or cream soups, made with pure cream and no flour. Relishes stimulate the appetite and add snap to the diabetic bill of fare. Ripe olives, lettuce, radishes, celery, cucumbers, endive and watercress all are approved by some of the leading dietitians.

Vegetables, of course, are most important. In the preferred group are the following, which have a three percent carbohydrate content: Asparagus, brussels sprouts, sauerkraut, string beans, sea kale, tomatoes, lettuce, endive, cucumbers, spinach, beet greens, and celery.

Only slightly less desirable are those having five percent carbohydrate content: cauliflower, Swiss chard, eggplant, pumpkin, cabbage, leeks, radishes, collards, mushrooms and kohlrabi.

These vegetables, which are ten percent carbohydrate may also be permissible: beets, okra, turnips, onions, squash, carrots, rutabaga; and also the following which have fifteen percent carbohydrate content: Parsnips, lima beans, artichokes and green peas.

Fruits, which occupy a prominent place in diabetic diet, are desirable as they have little carbohydrate content. Watermelon, ripe olives, and avocados, pear have five percent; strawberries, lemons, mango, blackberries, cantaloupe, peaches, pineapple, oranges, orange juice, grapefruit and cranberries have ten percent; raspberries, currants, apricots, blueberries, pears, apples, cherries, and huckleberries have fifteen percent.

Ice particularly is needed in the making of diabetic desserts, for which unsweetened gelatin, unsweetened custards, unsweetened canned fruits, unsweetened frozen cream, made with pure cream, are often advised.

The other foods recommended for the use of diabetics, such as butter, olive oil, cottage cheese, cream, nuts, except for peanuts and chestnuts, and paraffin oil, all need to be kept cold to prevent their becoming stale or rancid.

The green vegetables listed previously should be cleaned and prepared for cooking as soon as possible after they arrive from the grocer's. Leafy greens, such as lettuce or spinach, should be tightly rolled in large squares of clean cheesecloth and stored away in the refrigerator. Others, such as carrots or green peas, should be put into large-mouthed glass jars with lids, and set in the refrigerator. Onions, and other odorous foods, when stored in jars or other deep containers with lids, will not disperse their strong scents. In refrigerators operated with an ice cake, food can be kept in a fresh, tender condition for days, without fear of drying out, as the cold air is prevented from absorbing moisture from the food by the moisture which is given off from the ice cake. Melting ice, after all, is the ideal refrigerator, because it keeps food of all varieties at its highest perfection.

Where only one member of the household is obliged to use the special diet, which is most frequently the case, the use of ice saves the cook much labor. Soups, cream, vegetable or broth, may be prepared in sufficient quantity for several days' use and kept wholesome meanwhile in a covered jar in the coldest spot in the ice box, which is directly under the ice cake. Vegetables and desserts, too, may be prepared for several days at one cooking, and kept with safety in covered containers.

Helene Costello

May McAvoy

HELENE COSTELLO, charming Warner Bros. player, featured in "Husbands for Rent" in a most attractive afternoon ensemble of cocoa brown velvet. The straight, one-piece frock is adorned by a real lace vestee and the coat which is simply tailored has a huge shawl collar of red fox.

MAY McAVOY, star of the Warner Bros. picture, "If I Were Single," wears this smart French beige costume ensemble, consisting of a simple two-piece satin frock and a velvet coat. The collar and border are of red fox, and there is a trimming of metallic brocade above the border.

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May McAvoy

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Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

Sir. CORNHISH, freight only, leaves Rockland for Boston, Wednesdays and Saturdays at about 5.30 P. M., and leaves Rockland for Bangor and intermediate landings, Tuesdays and Fridays at about 5.30 A. M.

Sir. WESTPORT, freight and passengers, leaves Rockland for Bar Harbor and intermediate landings, Tuesdays at 7.00 A. M., and for Bluehill and intermediate landings, Fridays at 7.00 A. M.

144-17

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time

Trains Leave Rockland for

Augusta, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

Bangor, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

Boston, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

Brunswick, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

Lowell, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

New York, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

Portland, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

Waterville, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

Woolwich, 7.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 4.25 p. m.

1 Daily, except Sunday. 1 Sunday only.

R. H. STINSON, General Agent

Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co.

WINTER

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well



Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home. Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in great factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are artists, executives, and legislators. But too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

NORTH HAVEN

Darres & Durham of Belfast arrived Thursday and will have their headquarters at the Bowery Hopkinton farm on the Vinalhaven shore this winter during their lumbering operations. George McDonald of Vinalhaven was in town Friday. George Morong has completed his vacation and returned to Philadelphia where he will continue his study of true surgery. Mrs. Annie Foss returned Saturday to New York where she has been for a few weeks. Franz Mills has moved his camp to the Beverage wood lot and will put in the remainder of the winter with the axe.

Backache

Disheartening - exhausting. For a strong, limber, pain-free back, men and women everywhere are using and recommending Foley Pills, diuretic. They satisfy; cost but little.

Foley Pills

A diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. Sold Everywhere

TOWN OF UNION

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Union, in this County of Knox, for the year 1927.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Including Interest and Charges
W. S. CRAMER	Two-fifths Land near N. S. Edinger (12) acres. Value \$75.00.	13 79
T. E. AND R. A. GUSHEE	Caswell Place at North Union. Value \$100.00.	63 83
CHARLES TEAGUE	North by land of D. T. Burgh, East by Town Road, South by Samuel Olson, West by Maple Juice Cove. Value \$50.00.	2 70

Collector of Taxes for the Town of Union, Me., for the year 1927.

TOWN OF CUSHING

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Cushing, Maine, in the County of Knox, for the year 1927.

Name of Owners	Description of Real Estate	Tax on Real Estate
ALEXA BURNS HEIRS	Bound North by Maple Juice Cove, East by Maple Juice Cove, South by Town Road, West by land of A. V. Cramer. Value \$125.00.	6 75
CHARLES TEAGUE	North by land of D. T. Burgh, East by Town Road, South by Samuel Olson, West by Maple Juice Cove. Value \$50.00.	2 70

Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cushing, Me., for the year 1927.

“You can do better in Maine!”

A New Meat Scrap 60% to 65% Protein

Costs less per unit of Protein than any Beef Meat Scrap we know anything about in our 34 years' experience. Less is required per mash. A bag lasts longer.

Your hens will LIKE this tasty sweetmeat scrap. Of greater importance—they will thrive on it. LAY MORE EGGS—and prove more profitable to you.

One hundred weight bag will convince. Circulars on request.

For sale by ROCKLAND TALLOW CO., rear 453 Main St., Rockland, Maine. Manufactured by Portland Rendering Co., Portland, Maine.

(128)

PORTLAND PERFECTION MEAT SCRAP

VINALHAVEN

Installation of officers at Pleasant River Grange was held Jan. 2 with Past Master Daniel A. Gross acting as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Annie Orcutt and Miss Alice Whittington as marshalls and Mrs. Annie L. Geary and Miss Nina L. Ames as aides. Mrs. Winnie C. Ames installed Past Master Gross as master. The following officers were installed: Master, Past Master Daniel A. Gross; overseer, Theron E. Smith; lecturer, Winnie C. Ames; steward, Curtis M. Webster; assistant steward, Past Master Leslie H. Oakes; chaplain, Lydia M. Webster; treasurer, Lawrence E. Murch; secretary, P. P. M. C. Meserve; F. Ames; gate keeper, Kenneth R. Webster; Ceres, Edith M. Ames; Pomona, Sylvia L. Murch; Flora, Ella E. Ames; lady assistant steward, Leola E. Smith. Luncheon was served and dancing enjoyed after the ceremonies until midnight. Music was furnished by the Smalleys.

The annual installation of De Valois Commandery, K. of T. was held Friday night at Masonic hall. Past Commander Edgar H. Bradstreet was in the chair. The officers assisted by Past Commander Oscar C. Lane as marshal, and L. E. Williams as grand chaplain. The work was excellent and ceremonies most impressive. The officers: Commander, C. L. Boman; generalissimo, George Strachan; captain general, P. A. White; senior warden, F. E. Ames; junior warden, E. H. Bradstreet; prelate, O. C. Lane; treasurer, H. W. Fifield; recorder, F. L. Roberts; standard bearer, J. E. Snow; sword bearer, E. A. Smalley; warden, I. W. Fifield; guards, Alston Roberts, David Mills, Freeman Brown; sentinel, E. S. Roberts; color bearer, Leroy Nickerson. The ceremonies were interspersed with program numbers: Vocal solo, "I Look Into Your Garden," by Hayden Wood, Blanch Hamilton; reading, "The Village Oracle and Why He Was Serious," saxophone solo, "A Dream," by Bartlett, and "Sweetest Story Ever Told," Evelyn Manson. Leon Arey accompanied by Helen Sanborn Arey; reading, "Smart City Chap," Cora Peterson; Square and Compass March, Sleepy Hollow Times; Doll dance from Hollywood Music Revue, Lane's Orchestra. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed until a late hour. Music by Lane's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smalley returned Saturday to Rockland. Mrs. Sada Robbins entertained the S. A. Club at cards Saturday afternoon at her home. Leah Arey returned Friday to Knox Hospital where she is a student nurse. G. L. Snowman was in Rockland Friday.

Fred Greenlaw recently bought M. P. Smith's bungalow on Chestnut street and with his family will occupy it about Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith left Friday for Boston where Mr. Smith has employment with the L. C. Chase Co.

They will be greatly missed in this town and by their large circle of friends but who wish them success in their new undertaking. Mrs. Smith's absence will be greatly regretted by the musical circles in which she has been prominent since childhood, as soloist, supervisor of music in public schools, teacher of piano, pianist of Vinalhaven Symphony Orchestra and Midlighters Orchestra and for her efficient work with the High School Orchestra for several years.

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Off the Concrete



STUCK

AIR FIXED NITRATE FERTILIZERS ARE NOW SHIPPED TO FAR LANDS

Made At Niagara Falls And Warners, N. J. For Shipment To Japan And Java

Nitrogen from the air—thousands of tons of it—are being manufactured and turned into fertilizers, right here in the United States. With all the controversy about making cheap fertilizers at Muscle Shoals, one might conclude that this is a highly questionable venture. It should be reassuring, therefore, to know that this project is thoroughly practicable and that we not only have a plant at Niagara Falls turning out great quantities of air nitrates fixed by the cyanamid process, but that this nitrate material is combined with phosphoric acid at Warners, New Jersey, to

MANSET

The Manset and Seawall V. I. A. held a baked bean supper Dec. 31 at the home of S. S. Dolliver. The proceeds amounting to \$49.00. A card party is being planned for a later date this month. A meeting was held last week at Mrs. Thomas Fernald's and the next one will be Jan. 16 at Mrs. B. T. Dolliver's. It is desired to see the Community House started in the early spring.

A gift shower was given Mrs. Raymond Mace (Alice Ginn) at the home of Mrs. Stanwood King. Many useful gifts were received by Mrs. Mace.

Jessie Beal and Marion Ginn were guests of Mrs. Raymond Mace of Southwest Harbor Thursday.

J. E. Stanley is reported better and friends are pleased to hear of his improvement although he is still confined to the hospital at Belfast. Charles Rich and son Maurice motored there last week to see him and Mrs. Rich and mother, Mrs. Stanley were also there.

Lester Staples, formerly of Southwest Harbor and Manset, and Frances Murphy of Worcester, Mass., were married recently in Oakland, Calif.

E. T. Dolliver is able to be out again after being confined to the house with a very serious attack of grippe.

Mrs. Ethel Closson is ill with grippe.

William Carr has employment with John Hopkins.

The Tower drug store at Southwest Harbor is the center of interest, especially to the young folks, where a display of mounted birds and a bear are being shown. Credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gilley in the life-like postures of the birds and animal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stanley and Mrs. Charles Rich have returned home from Belfast.

The V. I. A. sewing club met with Mrs. B. T. Dolliver Jan. 5.

The noonday program of dance music broadcast from London through WGY Thursday evening came through very clear.

ROUND POND

Fred Luce of Lower Round Pond called Tuesday on his old friends Peter Svensen and Gilbert Curtis. Charles Etheridge of Portland spent a few days at his home here recently. Miss Cynthia Prentice who passed Christmas at her home here, returned to her school in Newton, Mass., accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice, who will spend the winter there with other members of their family.

Herbert Bryant and aunt, Annie Irvine of Brewer, have returned to school. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bryant who will spend the winter with them.

Vernon Bryant of Colorado is passing the holidays here.

Eugene Poland of the tug Perth Amboy is here for a few days with his family.

Vivian Richards left Saturday for Portland to spend the weekend with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Erskine, while enroute to her school in Fryeburg.

Mrs. Edward Leeman, Clara Murphy, Vesper Smith and May Richards were guests of Martha Prentice Sunday.

Florence Richards returned to school at Pemaquid Falls last Monday.

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 20 Million Jars Used Yearly

WARREN

Mrs. Kathryn J. Overlook sustained a badly sprained wrist from a fall Friday morning.

The smoothly frozen surface of South Pond has provided a fine recreation ground for the townspeople the past week. Thrills are there in plenty for the autoists who like speed, and good skating for everybody.

Two wide awake youngsters made a long evening of it Friday night, reaching their respective homes at the village at 4 and 5 a. m., declaring they had had a great time, bonfire 'n' every thing.

Alfred Sheldon has employment in Thomaston at the Morse boat shop and will board near his work.

D. D. G. M. Pearl Perry of Union and his deputy marshal ably installed the officers of Warren Lodge, I. O. O. F., at last Friday evening's meeting. An attendance of nearly 70 was noted during the session.

Rev. D. T. Burgh of New York, a former pastor of the Warren Congregational Church was in town last week and lent most welcome assistance at the Week of Prayer service Thursday.

Harold Nash will act as installing officer at Warren Grange session this week. Camden Grange has accepted an invitation to be present at the ceremonies.

This year's Week of Prayer services were attended with greater success than any held for the past few years.

Rev. D. T. Burgh, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson while delayed in town for a few days the past week by necessary repairs to his car, has accepted a call to supply for the winter at the Congregational Church in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norwood, Mrs. A. T. Norwood, Mrs. Harriet McFarland, Mrs. Sarah Starnett and Irville Spear of Warren Grange attended the session of Knox Pomona Saturday at White Oak Grange, North Warren.

Mrs. Lyford Mills of South Hope is employed as nurse for Mrs. Donald Mathews.

Miss Marjorie Spear is with her grandmother, Mrs. Della Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbette who have been in town the past week,

WALDOBORO

Mrs. Herbert Achorn of Camden is with her mother, Mrs. Ella Achorn who has been ill.

Mrs. Emma T. Potter has gone to Portland where she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. R. T. Waltz, several weeks.

Miss Margaret Ashworth spent the weekend at home from Freeport.

The Susannah Wesley Society met with Mrs. Charles Leach Monday evening.

Miss Mary Castner is at Miss Edna Young's where she is recovering from her recent illness.

Howard Greenlaw was at home from Portland for the weekend.

Mrs. Ella White has returned from a two weeks' visit in Massachusetts.

W. H. Brooks, Jr., has returned from Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Belle Poland and grandson, Donald French are living in Mrs. Morrill Benner's apartment in the Willett block this winter.

Mrs. Susan Benner is staying with Mrs. Helena M. Smith.

Mrs. Isadore Hoffses and Mrs. Wanda Clark Gay were in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Newbert have moved from North Waldoboro and are occupying the upper tenement in J. A. Levensaler's house.

The regular meeting of Meenahga Grange will be held in G. A. R. Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Nina Goucher has returned from Auburn.

Mrs. Harry Curtis was in Rockland last week.

Miss Grace Lawrence, field worker in the State Department of Health will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the High School room, Wednesday evening.

The eighth birthday of National Prohibition will be celebrated next Sunday evening by a union meeting in the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock.

Plans are being perfected for a festival to be given in February for the benefit of the Lincoln Home for the Aged. Nearly all of the towns in the county have raised funds for this worthy object and Waldoboro is now to fall into line. A residence in town has been visited by the committee for the Lincoln Home, which is said to have reported favorably as to its being suitable in every way for the purpose desired.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Harry McIntire and Mrs. Percy Miller were in Portland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jameson motored to Augusta Thursday.

Miss Lila McLeod of Boston has been a recent visitor of her brother Russell McLeod. She was accompanied on the return trip by her brother Neil who will make a few days visit.

Mrs. Lucetia Kaler has returned home after passing two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Addie Lawry, Rockland.

Mrs. Reginald Monahan and son Reginald, Jr. of South Waldoboro, spent Christmas with Mrs. Nellie Reeve.

Mrs. Clarence Hoffses, Mrs. Austin Wiley and Miss Priscilla Hanna motored to Rockland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Warren were Sunday visitors at Joseph Waltz.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed by the children of the Goshen school Friday afternoon. Several parents also attended.

Ned Masters of Round Pond visited relatives in this place Monday.

The wood chopping bee for Mrs. Ethel Hanna was well attended Saturday afternoon after which a bountiful supper was enjoyed by the men. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Offit of North Waldoboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders.

Mrs. Clifford Allen of Rockland visited her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Jameson recently.

Austin Wiley got a bad cut in his foot while at work in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Winchew and daughter, Louise were at L. L. Mank's Monday enroute from Rockland to their home in South Waldoboro.

Mrs. Augusta Bowers came from Rockland Saturday and spent Christmas at home.

Mrs. Eva Masters and family of Round Pond were Monday guests of Mrs. Ethel Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witham and son Frank of Warren were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Offit.

Miss Marion Flanders of Portland was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders last week.

Harry McIntire was home from Rockland over the weekend.

Several attended the Christmas tree and dance at the Stone school-house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson were recent visitors at Mrs. Cost's in Edgecomb.

Mr. Bovey passed the holidays at his home in Newton, Mass.

Clarence Coffin after leaving the Newport, R. I. hospital spent a few days at home before returning to his work on the big Paoli.

Edward Masters and George Masters returned Tuesday to Round Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Borneman and son were Sunday guests at Ellsworth Borneman's, Warren.

CLARK ISLAND

John Caven found a caterpillar Sunday, Jan. 8.

School began last Monday with Miss Alma Anderson, teacher.

UNION

Henry Boggs has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. H. L. Robbins left Monday for Detroit, Mich., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Laura Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Irville Thurston left Tuesday for California where they will pass the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Carrie Ames has returned from a Boston hospital much improved in health.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Ufford and daughter, Mrs. Lila Burrill, and Mrs. Bertha Bryant attended the funeral of Dr. I. E. Luce in Thomaston Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Carleton of South Union was guest of friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Prouty were called to Lagrange Thursday by the sudden death of her father, Mr. Heal.

WALDOBORO

Mrs. Herbert Achorn of Camden is with her mother, Mrs. Ella Achorn who has been ill.

Mrs. Emma T. Potter has gone to Portland where she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. R. T. Waltz, several weeks.

Miss Margaret Ashworth spent the weekend at home from Freeport.

The Susannah Wesley Society met with Mrs. Charles Leach Monday evening.

Miss Mary Castner is at Miss Edna Young's where she is recovering from her recent illness.

Howard Greenlaw was at home from Portland for the weekend.

Mrs. Ella White has returned from a two weeks' visit in Massachusetts.

W. H. Brooks, Jr., has returned from Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Belle Poland and grandson, Donald French are living in Mrs. Morrill Benner's apartment in the Willett block this winter.

Mrs. Susan Benner is staying with Mrs. Helena M. Smith.

Mrs. Isadore Hoffses and Mrs. Wanda Clark Gay were in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Newbert have moved from North Waldoboro and are occupying the upper tenement in J. A. Levensaler's house.

The regular meeting of Meenahga Grange will be held in G. A. R. Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Nina Goucher has returned from Auburn.

Mrs. Harry Curtis was in Rockland last week.

Miss Grace Lawrence, field worker in the State Department of Health will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the High School room, Wednesday evening.

The eighth birthday of National Prohibition will be celebrated next Sunday evening by a union meeting in the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock.

Plans are being perfected for a festival to be given in February for the benefit of the Lincoln Home for the Aged. Nearly all of the towns in the county have raised funds for this worthy object and Waldoboro is now to fall into line. A residence in town has been visited by the committee for the Lincoln Home, which is said to have reported favorably as to its being suitable in every way for the purpose desired.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Harry McIntire and Mrs. Percy Miller were in Portland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jameson motored to Augusta Thursday.

Miss Lila McLeod of Boston has been a recent visitor of her brother Russell McLeod. She was accompanied on the return trip by her brother Neil who will make a few days visit.

Mrs. Lucetia Kaler has returned home after passing two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Addie Lawry, Rockland.

Mrs. Reginald Monahan and son Reginald, Jr. of South Waldoboro, spent Christmas with Mrs. Nellie Reeve.

Mrs. Clarence Hoffses, Mrs. Austin Wiley and Miss Priscilla Hanna motored to Rockland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Warren were Sunday visitors at Joseph Waltz.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed by the children of the Goshen school Friday afternoon. Several parents also attended.

Ned Masters of Round Pond visited relatives in this place Monday.

The wood chopping bee for Mrs. Ethel Hanna was well attended Saturday afternoon after which a bountiful supper was enjoyed by the men. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Offit of North Waldoboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders.

Mrs. Clifford Allen of Rockland visited her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Jameson recently.

Austin Wiley got a bad cut in his foot while at work in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Winchew and daughter, Louise were at L. L. Mank's Monday enroute from Rockland to their home in South Waldoboro.

Mrs. Augusta Bowers came from Rockland Saturday and spent Christmas at home.

Mrs. Eva Masters and family of Round Pond were Monday guests of Mrs. Ethel Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witham and son Frank of Warren were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Offit.

Miss Marion Flanders of Portland was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders last week.

Harry McIntire was home from Rockland over the weekend.

IN SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 1720

The circle supper of the Woman's Association of the Congregationalist church will be served Wednesday at 6.30 at the vestry. The housekeepers are: Mrs. J. F. Cooper, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Spear, Mrs. A. W. Foss, Mrs. Harry Hanscom, Mrs. P. K. Clark, Miss Etta O'Brien, Mrs. E. Ensign Otis, Mrs. A. L. Orne, Mrs. G. W. Foster, Miss Flora Fish, Mrs. C. E. Gilley.

The Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the Littlefield Memorial church will meet Thursday evening with Miss Arlene Charles, Simmons street, and the World Wide guild meets the same afternoon at 4.30 with supper at 5.30 in the Kenyon apartments. Take reports and scissors.

Mrs. John W. Small, who has been visiting her son and daughter, in Leominster, Mass., the past three months, returned home Saturday.

Miss Ada B. Young was in Wiscasset, Friday in attendance at the Missionary Committee meeting of the Lincoln Association of Congregational churches.

Charles Creamer of Winslow's Mills is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Milligan, Rankin street, for a few days.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Rose Lake in honor of her 70th birthday Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Wood.

Mrs. Susie Davis is confined to her home, 2 Main street by illness.

Mrs. Minnie Miles entertained the Sunshine Society at her home on Ocean street Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Adriel U. Bird is home again, following surgical treatment at Knox Hospital. Her nurse, Miss Evelyn Elliott, returned to Portland Saturday.

Little Dorothy Sherman, the 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sherman, Grove street, is convalescing from an eight weeks' seizure of whooping cough. She has been improving the past few weeks in catching up with her studies and devoting part of her time each day to her music.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noyes who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Almon Cooper, Limerock street, since November, go to Portland today where they will be registered at the Congress Square Hotel for the remainder of the winter.

The Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Sunday School is to give a farewell supper party for Miss Rachel Browne at the church parlors Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Miss Eda Knowlton is in charge.

Mrs. Emily W. Stevens entertained the Cardinal Club at her home on Talbot avenue Saturday afternoon with Mrs. William Graves as guest of honor. Mrs. Graves was presented with a pretty Colonial bouquet.

The Universalist Mission Circle has postponed its monthly meeting to Wednesday of next week in order not to conflict with the church activities of tomorrow.

Mrs. Clifford Smith of Boston is in the city on business.

The Women's Association of the First Baptist church will meet in the parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2.30, and the Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting directly after at three o'clock with Mrs. Emily Hix in charge.

Miss Edith Bicknell will entertain the Browne Club Friday evening at her home on Knox street.

Mrs. Alberta Rose gave a small supper party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Geneva Huke, Clarendon street.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Bird, Broadway tomorrow afternoon at 3 when the reading of "Christ of the Indian Road" will be continued. The meeting will be informal and the ladies are to take their sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linekin entertained the Playmate Club Sunday evening at a welsch rarebit supper, followed by a delightful radio concert on the new set of which they are the proud owners.

The Harmony Club holds its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the BFW members, preceded by a supper in charge of Miss Elizabeth Knight. The program will be on Sacred Music with Mrs. Lucy Rankin as chairman.

Mrs. Georgia Cross entertains the Chapin Class this evening at her home on Fulton street.

Supper will be served by the Universalist ladies tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Ada Mills as chairman assisted by Mrs. Margaret Benner, Mrs. Nettie Stewart, Mrs. Mary Messer, Mrs. Martha Feeney, Mrs. Maud Shearer, Miss Pearl Borgerson, Miss Blanche Crandall, Miss Maud Staples, Miss Hope Greenleaf. The members of the Clara Barton Guild will hold a sale of candy and salted nuts in connection with the supper.

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\$5.00

These coats are the greatest values we ever gave

One Rack

DRESSES

Formerly sold as high as \$15, \$18.

Sizes 16 to 40

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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346 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

The Knickerbocker Class held its monthly get-together Friday evening at the Copper Kettle with the members and their ladies present. Following the appetizing dinner, served under Mrs. Lawry's direction, amusing games were indulged in, engineered by E. P. Glover and J. P. Knight.

Misses Dorothy and Viola Anderson left Sunday afternoon for Berneville, Que., where they attend school, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Willis H. Anderson.

Mrs. Leroy Elwell was in Belfast on business Friday, and was accompanied home by her son Allen B. Moon.

Mrs. Minnie Coab has returned from a fortnight's visit in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Lucy P. Spear who has been ill with grippe resumed her duties at the office of Dr. R. W. Bickford yesterday.

Mrs. John Stratton of Hancock and son, Dr. Rupert Stratton, have taken the Pratt apartment, Limerock street, for the winter.

Miss Marguerite Chase of Augusta is a guest in the Richan home, Elm street.

Mrs. Louise Bickford Sylvester came today for New York where she will join her husband, after having spent several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Bickford, Beech street. Mrs. Sylvester will be accompanied by her son, Bickford, and her grandmother, Mrs. Myra Hodgdon.

Miss Nettie M. Follett, formerly of this city, has been very ill in the Massachusetts General Hospital, but her condition is now slowly improving.

E. F. Curtis is slowly recovering from an attack of grippe.

Donald H. Fuller left this morning for Tampa, Fla. where he will spend the remainder of the winter. He returns by motor.

Class 29 of the Methodist Sunday School will have a social and supper at the vestry Wednesday afternoon and evening with entertainment. Members are asked to respond with quotations.

Mrs. Alden Ulmer, Sr., is ill at the home of her son William Ulmer, in Boston.

With Mrs. Lillian S. Copping as chairman, a program of note was given before the Robinson Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Copping had for her subject "Opera—Past and Present" and the numbers presented reflected the thought and care put into the preparation. The program shows the opera and the illustrations:

"Tomb Raider" by Wagner—1844
"Wolfman's aria—"O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star"
"M. S. Richard Browne
"The Trovatore"
"M. S. Richard Browne
"Synopsis
"M. S. Joyce L. Jones
"Piano duet—Mrs. Margaret Stahl
"Athena's aria—"Spirito la Vampa"
"M. S. Jones
"King Manfred" by Rebecke—1867
"Two piano arrangement of the Ballet "Maid"
"Mrs. Nettie Averill, Mrs. Edith Berry, Miss Alice Fuller, Miss Mabel Lamb
"La Boheme" by Puccini—1896
"Synopsis
"Piano selection—Mrs. Ruth Stevenson
"M. S. Nettie Averill
"Soprano aria—"They Call Me Mini"
"M. S. Stevenson
"Semi-chorus—"Musetta Waltz"
"Mrs. Katharine Verzie, Mrs. Charles Nutt, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Edna Browne, Mrs. Mary Benner
"M. S. Jones
"Synopsis and soprano aria—"Visti d'arte"
"M. S. Nettie Averill
"Soprano aria—"Parade"
"M. S. Helen Wentworth (in costume)
"Miss Helen Carr and Miss Alameda Hall
"Soprano aria—"One Fine Day"
"M. S. Jones
"Soprano and mezzo duet—"Every Flower"
"Mrs. Verzie, Mrs. Marion
"Gianci Schicchi" by Puccini—1918
"Synopsis and soprano aria—"O My Beloved Daddy"
"M. S. Nettie Averill

Mrs. Rachel Browne substituted for Mrs. Gladys S. Morgan. Accompanists for the afternoon were Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Littlehale, Miss Esther Stevenson, Miss Hall and Miss Lamb. The next meeting will be Friday afternoon, Jan. 20, known as Student Day. The program, which will be given entirely by the pupils of local music teachers, will be in charge of Mrs. Morgan, who requests that the teachers presenting pupils will communicate with her as soon as possible, giving the name of pupil, length of time she or he has studied, or number of lessons, and title of selection and composer's name. Invitation is extended to the parents and teachers to be guests of the club for the afternoon.

DANCE

Thursday, Jan. 12

R. H. COUNCE HALL

Thomaston

Clark's Orchestra

THE HONOR LIST

Rockland Boys and Girls Who Had Average of 90 Or Better Last Term.

Following is a list of honor pupils in the Rockland schools for the fall term, including all pupils above the second grade. These pupils have an average rank of 90 per cent or over for the entire term:

Rockland High School
Post graduate, Virginia Snow.
Seniors, Marion Davis, Norma Hutchinson, Catherine Jordan, John Melnick, Irene Weymouth, Wesley Wassgatt, Cecil Witham, Etta Brown, Elizabeth Duncan, Donald Haskell, Dorothy McLennan and Elmer Montgomery.
Juniors, Lloyd Clark, Jerome Cummings, Pearl Cohen, Beatrice Powers and Bertha Tarin.
Sophomores, Kennedy Crane, Jr., Robert Gregory, Frederick Hall, William Rounds and Annette Segal.
Freshmen, Charles Bicknell, Walter Gay, Alvory Gay, Bart Pellicane, Richard Stoddard, Marion Weymouth, Cynthia Wassgatt, Lillian Reed, Thelma Blackington, Alton Wotton and Rodney Murphy.

McLain School
Grade 4, Winona Newton, Samuel Over, Ruth Marston, Dorothy Thomas, Catherine Chisholm, Raymond Jordan, Oscar Marsh and Alberta Smith.

Grade 3, Marie Jones, Gordon Thompson, Betty McAlary, Maizie Joy, Muriel McPhee, Priscilla Brown, William M. Ligan, Shirley Stanley and Stirling Morse.

Grade 6, Virginia Connon, Bernard Cohen, Ruth Donah, William Glover, Ruth Gregory, Ruth Hanscom, Charles Havener, Nathalie Jones, Elizabeth North, Vincent Pellicane, Louisa Peters, Helen Pietroski, Margaret Pinkham, Norman Stanley and Elizabeth Walker.

Grade 7, Fern Browne, Rachel Browne, Eva Dove, Everett Frohock, Charles Gross, Maryon Keller, Faith Lurvey, Dorothy Spofford, Bernadette Snow and Rose Whitmore.

Grade 7, Carol Gardner, Gladys Overlock, Helen Rubenstein, Mary Stockbridge and Merton Sumner.

Grade 7, Alden Johnston, Stanley Gay, Shirley Barbour, Mary Ginn, Muriel Clarke, Maurice Shepherd, Eugene Staples, Gwendolyn Lindsay, Merle Winslow and Leon White.

Grade 7, Irene Billado, Alice Gay, Lewis Hudley, Alzona Look, Lillian Overlock, Nicholas Pellicane, Herbert Pellican, Lillian Reynolds, Margaret Robertson, Ernestine Simmons, Frank Shute and Mildred Sweeney.

Grade 8, Kenneth Colby, Wilbur Connon, Vernetta Cross, Mary Escorsio, Clinton Fickett, Malcolm Haskell, Mary Haskell, Merton Haskell, Nortario Mazzeo, Edna McCaffrey, Constance Miller, Beatrice Mills, Helen de Rochemont, Madeline Rubenstein, Evelyn Segal, Virginia Smith, Virginia Walker and Wilbur Willey.

Grade 8, Henry Brown, Fletcher Brown, Francis Fisher, Lucy French, Anna Gatti, Graham Hills, David House, Vivian Chapies, Edna Howard, Alno Kanagas, Dorothy Lawry, Rich Richards, Nelson Rokes, Evelyn Shager, Louise Sherer, Katherine Snow, Hazel Staples and Barbara Strout.

Grade 8, Doris Blackman, Madeline Coffey, Flora Colson, Fred Harden, Fay Hodgkins, Robert Hussey, Bertha Knight, Richard Knowlton, Evelyn Lee, Roger Jameson, Doris London, Francis McAlary, Shirley McPhee, Joan Moulaison, Marion Mullen, Kenneth Ogcut, Ruth Perry, Cyrus Pinkham, Myrtle Prillwitz, Virginia Proctor, William Ripley and Naomi Stearns.

Grace Street

Grade 5, Beulah Callahan, Catherine Black, Gertrude Heal, Constance Knickerbocker, Edward Ladd, George Phelps, Madelyn Rawley, Donald Saunders, Edward Helier, Richard Whitmore and Uno Rindell.

Grade 5, Winfield Chatto, Helen Condon, Donna de Rochemont, Jennie Long, Harold Kaler, Marion Marshall and Emma Pierce.

Tyler Building

Grade 3, Domenick Cuccinello, David Curtis, Virginia d'Agostino, Florence Grover, Mary Haverer, Geneva Hill, Frederick Kenney, Alice Kent, Emma Lindsay, Helen Mills, Bert Simmons, Ruth Stuart, Eleanor Harper and Virginia Lombardo.

Grade 4, Edwin Edwards, Ruth Harper, Bertha Kent, Neil Little, Hattie Moon, Pauline Oliver, Winifred Pinkham and Marjorie Smith.

Grade 5, Margaret E. Pendleton, Sylvia Cohen, Virginia Leach, Karl Rubenstein, Kathryn Cole Barbara Jordan, Vernon Raye, Elmer Newman, Alice Lawry, Velma Rich and Rose Moody.

Grade 6, Russell Bartlett, Vernard Crockett, Frances Hall, Margaret Hutchins, Rebecca McClure, Lucille Rankin, Sylvia Shatter and Elizabeth Simmons.

Purchase Street

Grade 3, Marion Harvey, Vieno Kanagas, Rose Malbury, Roy Lancaster and Helvie Rivers.

Grade 4, Edward Hayes, Frances Storer and Herbert Goodwin.

Grade 3, Virginia Gray, and James Hayes.

Grade 4, Frances Young, Nathalie Waldron, Clara MacLaren, Walter Dimick, Charles Mitchell, Eleanor Jordan, Dorothy Vose and Frederick Collins.

Highlands School

Grade 3, Marion Fernald, Winslow Hutchinson and Kenneth Morgan.

Grade 4, Vernet Morgan, Marjorie Bartlett, Carleton Gregory, Edwin Knight and Geraldine Taylor.

Bonner Hill School

Grade 4, Albert Levensaler, Margaret Hall and Bernice Harper.

Grade 5, Nellie Teale, Eleanor Winchenbaugh and Alice Harper.

A list of the honor pupils in the Rockport schools will appear in Thursday's issue.

HUBRITE

that might have been just unpacked from your Paris luggage!

showing the influence of Patou's asymmetric treatment in necklines, yokes and tucking, the new Vionnet and Drecoll necks, the Frenchiest shoulder boutonnieres of gay yarns.

SPRING COLORS in feather-weight fine-spun wool CREPES

Beige Rose Lanvin Green Lido Blue Navy

Note the O'Rosen type of tailored coat dress with its vestee of imported novelty and suede belt. Hubrite Model 591

Note the Vionnet tuck with its understated flow of wide-shoulder. Hubrite Model 592

Note the horizontal grouped tucks and generous front pleats. Hubrite Model 593

Note that one-sided effect in the Jean Patou neck line and the top line of skirt pleats. Hubrite Model 594

Note the new shaped yoke, not V-neck, with crepe de chine tie thru buttonholes. Hubrite Model 595

Note the new asymmetric influence in the irregular cut at the left side of the blouse. Suede belt. Hubrite Model 595

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NOW PLAYING

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WITH

H. B. WARNER, ANNA Q. NILSSON

MONDAY-TUESDAY

STRAND

TODAY

"The Rose of Kildare"

and

V Five Big Acts

A Daley and Lola,

U acrobatic

D Bob Lee, dancing

E Mona Lee, singing

V Fred'y Wheaton,

I comedy singing

L talk

L Marcellus, revue

E song and dance

Wednesday-Thursday

Shirley Mason

in

"STRANDED"

a Paramount Picture

WALLACE BEERY

RAYMOND HATTON

NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR

LOOKING BACK

"Behind The Front" showed them in the army. "We're In the Navy Now" took them to sea. "Now We're In the Air" presents them as batty balloonatics soaring to new heights of comedy.

FRI.-SAT.—"THE LAST WALTZ," FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND



Look for the
'Big C'
on the
White Sole

'Watershed'

for good looks and dry feet

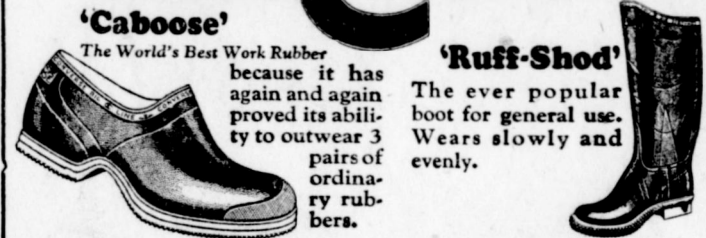
It has the warmth and neat appearance of a cloth gaiter—but with extra protection.

Right where it is needed against snow, slush and rain—between the cashmerette upper and the warm, fleece inner lining, is a heavy rubberized interlining. Look for the 'Big C' on the sole.

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Consignments solicited on a basis of Fair Market
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LET US BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

HARRY DANIELS ABROAD

One Globetrotter Who Didn't Sleep Beside Vesuvius Crater—No Griddle Cakes In Naples.

(Tenth Letter)

Naples, Italy
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Vesuvius is about 18 miles from Naples, although it looks no more than six, because of its tremendous height. The mountain is reached by electric railway from Naples to a town called Pogliano, at its base.

Here you change to Thomas Cook's electric cog wheel railway to go up the side of the mountain. It takes about 40 minutes to reach the upper station, and from there you continue by a cable line. The cost for the round trip is 90 lira and an additional 5 lira government crater tax. Altogether, about \$5.

The cog wheel road up the mountain runs at first along the side of the carriage road, through fruitful fields and vineyards which produce that famous wine Lacrima Christi (Tears of Christ). The line repeatedly crosses dark, solid lava streams, and at a height of 2,000 feet the observatory is reached. Visitors are admitted to inspect the apparatus. Near the observatory, in the midst of a beautiful garden, is a hotel with 50 beds. And close by, a little restaurant. I don't know why anyone would want to sleep up there all night, but some tourists are crazy enough to do anything.

From the edge of the crater, the prospect in clear weather is magnificent. No one ever attempts the trip on cloudy or rainy days, as the mist hangs heavy over the cone in such weather, and you are just surrounded by a fog and can see nothing at all—any more than you would sit in a rowboat out in Rockland harbor with a pea soup fog blowing.

The best thing about the trip up is the view of the surrounding country after you reach the top. You see towns and villages scattered for miles and miles. You are 4,267 feet high—and you have traveled 5 1/2 miles up the slope getting there. It is a mile across the crater at the top, and about 1 1/4 miles around the rim of the crater.

And there are many people who do not think the trip worth the trouble and expense. However, from a distance, Vesuvius thrills you. It is magnificent. It can be seen from nearly every part of Naples, and it is always smoking—a monster safety valve.

Sausages, griddle cakes, and maple syrup. That is the occasional breakfast of Calvin Coolidge and thousands of New Englanders these cold mornings. Nothing doing here in that line. They not only do not have molasses, corn syrup or maple syrup, but they have no idea what it is, what it looks like, what it tastes like, or what it could be. They have honey here, and that is the nearest guess they can make.

And neither do they understand the griddle cake. They have very strict laws here concerning the use of grain and for some time the "battle of the grain" has gone on, Signor Mussolini leading the movement by growing wheat on his own farm, and trying to induce all other Italians to grow all the grain they can so that much will not have to be imported, at a high price and take so much money out of Italy. While the American wheat grower has doubled the price of wheat in the past few years, since he had to buy Ford cars and automobiles, and electric washing machines, and radios, and vacuum cleaners, and phonographs, and send laughter to college and give her a car to pass away the time while at school; and send son to Harvard and give him a car to take the boys out riding; and then send them both, with mother, on a trip to Europe to "finish off" the education—while he has doubled the price, he is working harder and spending more than he ever did, and he has to if he wants any peace at home. For, instead of doing the washing and cooking, as grandma did, wife has to play bridge, you know, and someone has to pay for it all.

But the Italian has decided that you can count him out. And soon, when other nations look around a bit, and see how lazy we are getting in America, they are going to find a way to stop buying our things, too. There always is a way if the right man wants to look for it.

And so here, in Naples, we have laws here concerning the use of grain and for some time the "battle of the grain" has gone on, Signor Mussolini leading the movement by growing wheat on his own farm, and trying to induce all other Italians to grow all the grain they can so that much will not have to be imported, at a high price and take so much money out of Italy. While the American wheat grower has doubled the price of wheat in the past few years, since he had to buy Ford cars and automobiles, and electric washing machines, and radios, and vacuum cleaners, and phonographs, and send laughter to college and give her a car to pass away the time while at school; and send son to Harvard and give him a car to take the boys out riding; and then send them both, with mother, on a trip to Europe to "finish off" the education—while he has doubled the price, he is working harder and spending more than he ever did, and he has to if he wants any peace at home. For, instead of doing the washing and cooking, as grandma did, wife has to play bridge, you know, and someone has to pay for it all.

We had a few rules of our own in America during the war, about white bread and sugar, if you remember, and while many of our mighty big boys died because we could not eat all the sugar and white bread we wanted. Any good doctor will tell you that whole wheat bread is much better for you than pure white bread. Graham bread is better for you than white bread. This is not a fact.

We have white rolls here at the hotel, but the native Italians eat a rather coarse, brown bread that is very nourishing, and I have tasted it, and like it, and I eat it now three times a day at my meals. And so, voluntarily, I find myself doing just what Mussolini is trying to get the nation to do. And I do it because I like it, and there is no suffering or denial or martyrdom connected with it at all.

And now you Maine boys up in a frosty country who charged your Rockland neighbors a dollar a peck and sometimes \$10 and \$12 a barrel for potatoes that were grown right at their door, while you had 2500 carloads waiting on the tracks up State. You remember that, just a few months ago? I do, and might well, because the commission got after you. And then, when you tried to ship some early ones and get some more easy money, you recall how they threw them all overboard in Boston and Portland? Then we pick up a Bangor paper and read how a potato grower up in "Arroster" cleaned up \$20,000 on a small potato farm last year. Or year before last. Well, boys, they have learned over here—and they are going to tell their Rockland friends right now, that there is more potato nourishment for the system in two packages of macaroni in Rockland, for 24 cents for the two packages, than there is in a peck of potatoes at \$1 a peck. And a little

baked macaroni and cheese is mighty good. Don't forget that, you "Rockland" boys, for as soon as the people of the United States get to realize it, you are going to get a fair price for your potatoes and your labor, and that is all.

Charlie Freeley arrived this morning. He came by way of London, and he wore his English tweeds. In honor of the occasion I used my shawl horn and forced myself into my trick Italian suit, which is quite skin-tight, as is the style here, and, with a Borsellino hat, I was thoroughly disguised. As long as I kept my mouth shut, I passed for a Neapolitan, and the cabbies and taxi men and street curbsmen accepted me as one of them and allowed me to walk along in peace.

Freeley looks better than he has in years. I asked him what his racket was here this winter, and if he was going to Egypt, as the Cairo season opened last week. He tells me he has decided to stay here until February, and from a few hints he dropped I think he is playing the Vesuvius game this season.

About this time every year, just after Christmas, the larger steamship companies put many of their ships in the "cruise" service, and you have Mediterranean cruises, and Holy Land cruises, and cruises to the Riviera, and what not. Many, many of them to Egypt, just across the sea. And also you will note at this time, when the cruises are advertised, it is hinted that Vesuvius is acting up a bit; that rumblings are heard, that bright fire reflections are on the sky at night; that an eruption may be expected at any time, and that right now is the time to get your ticket for this season. You read it every year, and yet there has been no real eruption of Vesuvius since 1906 which is 21 years ago.

Therefore, from the hints he drops, I think Charlie is the fellow they are looking for to drop a few skyrockets, and some Roman candles down into the crater on dark nights, about this season and give the steamship press agents in America something to talk about. Of course I am not sure of this. Charlie won't commit himself. But it is a close guess.

The electric cog and cable way to the summit of Vesuvius is owned by Thomas Cook and Son, the tourist agents in America and elsewhere. They also own their own boats that take passengers up the Nile. They also charter steamships to bring people over here for the winter months. They are very capable, and prosperous, and well organized, and many times, in the hard spots, they make traveling really worth while.

There are many other agencies in America that give service here. The Masters of Boston, for instance. And the American Express becomes mighty handy to every American. In Naples they have a young chap in charge from Pennsylvania, named Reed. He came here from Singapore, where he seems to have been for a while, and before that he was in the office at Yokohama, Japan.

They pick their young college men, as does the Standard Oil Co., and they train them in America and then send them out on foreign service and get them acquainted with the business throughout the world. And wherever you meet them, in any part of the world, you are sure to find courteous, well educated, business-like young chaps who will do everything possible for you.

Along the Riviera, far north of here, the season has been late in starting, as it is still cold there, with much rain and few visitors. Last year when I was there they were trying to rent rooms for \$12 a day that they asked 20 a day for the season previous. This year you can get the \$12 a day, which is the penalty for gouging.

Today is Thursday, Dec. 15, and Thursday was "Thor's Day." The Scandinavians had their Gods as did the Greeks and the Romans, and Thor was the Scandinavian God of War and Thunder. Thor was worshipped for his tremendous strength. He had a hammer that he threw with unerring aim. It never missed its mark and it always returned to him as does a boomerang. He wore a belt, and as he tightened the belt about him, his strength grew. Thor was always busy fighting the giants who sought to take possession of the Gods' domain. He drove around in a tremendous chariot, hauled by two goats—and, confidentially, I want to state right here that what Thor did to the mighty big goats, for when he tore along with his chariot and these goats, the noise of the chariot wheels caused the thunder.

And even now, in Norway, when it thunders, the saying is: "Thor is out for a ride." One day Thor, like our friend Midas, took a nap, but as there are no olive trees in Scandinavia, Thor had to take his nap under a big oak. And as he napped, one of the giants came and stole his hammer. A low down trick. What Thor did to the goats, he thought he would do to the hammer, he thought some of the other gods had been playing a joke on him, but as he asked them in turn, and none had seen the hammer, it began to dawn on him that the hammer, his only powerful weapon was gone. He was then a very poor fellow. One of the gods who knew all that was going on, a sort of a detective, and his name was Loke. Not Luke. Loke told Thor that one of the giants had been around and had swiped the hammer.

So the gods held a meeting and decided that a messenger was to put on the coat of feathers and fly to the giant's home which was the other side of the earth, and see what the giant had to say. The giant told the messenger that the hammer was buried four miles deep in the earth (of course that was a lot of applesauce), and that the hammer could only be returned to Thor when the gods gave the giant the prettiest of the goddesses for a wife.

The messenger came back to the gods and the gods were all night session. The boys went "in conference" as we say in business offices today. It was decided that the Goddess Freja was the prettiest and that

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she should be the "goat." Not the goat we talked about at the beginning of this yarn, but the "goat" in the settlement of the argument with the giant. Well, you may believe that when they told the Goddess Freja that she had been selected, she stamped her pretty foot and raved. She was so mad that she grabbed a string of near pearls that she wore as a necklace, and she ripped them off and thither, and yon. She declared that she would not be the "goat" no matter what happened.

And so the gods arranged for a little masquerade. Thor was to dress up as the pretty goddess who was to be the bride, and our old friend Loke was to accompany him as a bridesmaid, and together they were to go to the giant and demand the hammer before the marriage ceremony took place. Thor must have made a hot bride, with his strength and muscles. However, I have no right to say this, as I did not originate the plot of this story and I am not passing it on in translation from the Swedish for what it is worth. Since I told the assistant manager the other night that I was a Swede, I have taken up the language.

They arrived on time. The wedding feast was ready. Someone had been thinking of this, but I haven't the time to check up and find out who did it. However, the giant was fooled. He thought Thor was a bride. And his fine cattle were all lined up, black and sleek, and each cow had two golden horns. So the Thor and the bride went to the table to start the wedding feast.

Thor nearly let the cat out of the bag when he started to eat. He was so hungry—and a muscular fellow—that before he knew it he was gobbling up all the food at the table. And the giant watched him and marveled that a bride could eat so much. In fact he felt sore about it and he said so, right out loud. But the bridesmaid explained that the bride had been so excited and upset in her anxiety to get married, that she had eaten nothing on the whole long journey, and was therefore very hungry. The giant swallowed that story.

A little later the giant tried to kiss the bride, and lifted the veil, and saw two large eyes of fire, and dropped the veil in terror. The maid explained that the bride was tired and had not slept for days, and that made her eyes red. And so the marriage ceremony was to begin, and the hammer was brought in (they had been hiding it out in the kitchen) the time it wasn't four miles in the earth at all—and as the hammer was placed in the lap of the make-believe bride, Thor, he grabbed it, gave it a tremendous swing and killed the whole crowd right there and then.

That ends that, but you note that these Scandinavian gods were much more moral than the gods of the Greeks and the Romans. There are many stories here, written in the French language, of the Greek gods, that are not printable. At least, not for a nice home town family paper like The Courier.

H. A. Daniels.

CHAMPION'S ALTITUDE MARK

Italian Pilot Reaches 38,793 Feet; Terrific Strain Indicated By 76 Below Zero Temperature.

The Italian flyer, Donati, used Champion spark plugs in his Romeo Jupiter engine when he recently set a new world altitude record of 38,793 feet over Milan, Italy. Cables to the Champion Spark Plug Co., at Toledo, Ohio, report the plane's instrument readings as indicating that temperatures as low as 76 degrees below zero Fahrenheit were encountered.

Champion's accomplishment in Donati's plane is the second world air mark to be made by those spark plugs within three months. Last autumn, Major Mario de Bernardi shattered all former world air speed records when he drove his special Fiat Macchi plane over a measured course near Venice, Italy, at 288.7 miles an hour.

"These two accomplishments, imposing two different types of tremendous strains on spark plugs, are an index of the remarkable ability that Champion has developed in its two-piece spark plug construction, with special electrodes and siltmanite cores," comments R. A. Stranahan, Champion president. "While the temperature around the firing points of Donati's engine was probably in the neighborhood of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit, that outside, his engine was ranging down to 76 below zero."—adv.

EAST WARREN

Clarence Peabody was in this vicinity recently picking up a stray dog. One from L. E. Farrington, two from A. G. Anderson and two from J. E. Watts made quite a load of pork.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons of Rockland visited Mrs. Ella Richards recently.

Elissa Thayer was at the village this week. Fred Overlock played in a Rockland orchestra one night last week. Henry Davis is helping J. A. Richards chopping wood and doing general farm work. Mr. Richards is in very poor health.

Joseph Conant was at the village recently on business. Very little soft wood is being cut this winter hereabouts. The kilns at Rockport which used to utilize so much of this wood have been sold out and closed down. Weather so far has been admirable for cutting hard wood. Not much snow to wade around in.

FROM WASHINGTON

(Special to The Courier-Gazette)

Washington, D. C.—The Camden harbor project, for improving the harbor for navigation, will probably be allowed to die a natural death. Congressman White and Senator Hale, it is stated, have recently conferred with officials at the rivers and harbors board of the army engineers and have been convinced that the project is not essential now. It will be recalled that after the rivers and harbors board, after local investigation, had recommended against the project, Messrs. Hale and White asked that the matter be held up till they could present data to the army engineers.

Now, however, it is understood, the two Maine members of Congress have agreed to let the rivers and harbors board give the project an adverse report. They reached this decision, it is said, because army engineer officials pointed out that there is now a deep enough channel to allow coast wise steamers from Boston to come in. The depth is about the same as that at Bangor and Rockland, it was said, which receive steamers.

The Department of Agriculture has ordered the enforcement of the caustic poison act introduced by Representative Nelson in the last Congress and passed by those bodies. The purpose of the act is to safeguard the distribution and sale of certain dangerous caustic and corrosive acids and alkalies in foreign and interstate commerce. The act provides that such materials when in a container for household use shall bear an easily legible label showing conspicuously the name of the substance, the word "Poison" in large letters, and other information considered necessary. Violations are punishable by a \$200 fine, 90 days imprisonment, or both.

Congressman Nelson will ask that the appropriation for the dusting of blueberries in Maine to protect the fruit from the "blueberry maggot" be increased for the next year. Mr. Nelson is in communication with officials of the Department of Agriculture and all indications point to the use of airplanes by the department for the purpose of dusting the plants. For the past three years the bureau of entomology with an annual appropriation of \$10,000 has accomplished this by machinery. Now plans are being made to dust the blueberry plants by airplane, if the department is able to make arrangements.

The bureau of entomology is already in touch with airplane companies with a view to arranging a demonstration of the value of airplane dusting. It may also be feasible for an airplane to undertake the dusting of plants in portions of areas infested with the "blueberry maggot."

Reuel Small of Deering was honored last week by the House of Representatives on the completion of 30 years of work as an official reporter of debates of that body. Floor leader John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, after gaining the unanimous consent of the House, read from the Congressional Record of Jan. 6, 1898, an excerpt recording the appointment of Reuel Small as official reporter.

"Today Mr. Small completes 30 years of honorable, faithful and efficient service for the House of Representatives," said Representative Tilson. "It is a record of which anyone might well be proud. So I have asked the indulgence of the House for one minute to make this statement in order to call to the attention of the membership and so it may appear in the record."

Applause from all parts of the House greeted this tribute by the Republican leader.

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